

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Tells Of Telegrams



Luther Coleman, Postal Telegraph manager at York, Pa., is shown as he told the senate lobby committee that only five of 766 telegrams sent to congressmen on the utilities bill were signed by individuals. It was revealed that one message was "signed" by a man who had been dead two years. (Associated Press Photo)

11 Tons of License Plates for Ulster Co.

The new automobile license plates for 1936 arrived at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office in Kingston this morning, coming down from Auburn in a huge truck which carried not only the plates for Ulster county, weighing a total of 22,677 pounds—over 11 tons—but also about eight tons of plates for Sullivan county.

The 1936 plates for Ulster county are divided up as follows: Pleasure cars, 16,999 pairs—7D-1 to 7D-9999; 8D-1 to 8D-9900, CU-1 to CU-100; CU-1 to CU-100. Suburban cars (station wagons), 100 pairs, Class "G", Nos 8011 to 8110. Trailers, 125 singles, Class "D", Nos 18476 to 18600. Motorcycles, 100 singles, Class "F", Nos. 6821 to 6720.

TOO MUCH COD LIVER OIL DANGEROUS TO ANIMALS

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Seven years' experiments with herbivorous animals, showing that a diet containing large amounts of cod liver oil may cause muscle and heart injuries and even death, were made public today at Cornell University.

No similar experiments were made with human beings. But the Cornell report suggested that medicine men examine the human angle, to see whether overdosage of the oil may be serious for children. The writers of other reports recognize that their results have no such bearing on use of cod liver oil in human nutrition.

The trouble is traced to a still unidentified fraction of the oil. This fraction seems to be largely separate from the portion containing the vitamins, and to be something which may be gotten rid of by chemical treatment, and apparently is largely taken out of cod liver oil concentrates. The experiments were described in the Cornell bulletin by Dr. L. J. Madsen and Professors C. M. McCay and L. A. Maynard of the animal nutrition laboratory.

Attention was directed to the animal because cod liver oil is fed to various farm flocks and herds. "Sheep and goats on pasture," the report said, "receiving a daily dose of seven-tenths of a gram of cod liver oil per one thousand grams of body weight died within 33 days, showing toxic symptoms. Animals receiving half this amount succumbed within 226 days, but an intake of one-tenth of a gram did not produce any observable harm over this period."

"The writers point out that the levels of cod liver oil which have been found injurious are not in excess of the amounts sometimes recommended for various farm animals and for children."

We are now pretty sure who the original "Forgotten Man" really is. He is the guy that wrote the 1932 Democratic National Platform.

Advertisement for Milk featuring a woman's face and text: "I've spent so much money to get a lovely complexion. THEN SHE CHANGED TO MILK. WHAT LOVELY SKIN! YES—THANKS TO MILK. Because there's a calcium beauty treatment for your skin in every glass of milk."

"Mazy" Can't Tie This

Tallahassee, Fla.—At the age of 15, Robert Helvey is a professional pitcher for the Tallahassee team of the Georgia-Florida baseball league. He's not undersized, though—wears size 13 shoes.

Nervous Storage

Augusta, Ga.—After a week's delay, Robert L. Moyer has claimed the lion that has been languishing in a cage at the railroad station. Railway express employees are breathing easier.

Anthology Coming

New York—The city plans to take all the horoscopes, astrological writing talent and lay it out to end in a sparkling directory of points of interest. It's a relief project for unemployed authors.

Ballot Stuffing

Los Angeles—A new use for old, no account ballots was discovered here by the salvage division of the county rehabilitation department, which is shredding them and stuffing ticks for sleeping purposes by welfare clients.

So far the only demand for a recount was from a transient sleeper who thought his "box" was shy a few hundred general election ballots.

Not Particular

Washington, Ia.—"Blackie," William Robertson's seven-year-old dog, never has been a mother herself, but that hasn't kept her from "mothering" anything she finds that needs "mothering."

At present she's raising three baby ground hogs and a fawn. The ground hogs and fawn were found near the Robertson home. The ground hogs are the second litter of their kind she has raised, but the deer is a new experience.

MODENA

Modena, July 24—The Wilbur Dodgers won the baseball game Sunday afternoon, from the Modena A. C. team on the Modena baseball field by a score of 11-4.

Special meeting of the Modena Fire Department, Thursday evening, July 25, in the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler entertained company at their home during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Althaus, Sr., and family are entertaining relatives at their home near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager entertained company at their home Sunday.

Charles Chambers is spending some time with his grandmother in Massachusetts.

A. Gerch of Highland was a caller in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shatta of New Paltz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney Sunday.

William Cooke of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, June, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with relatives in Modena.

Edmund Wager of Plattekill called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kniffen and children of New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and family Sunday.

Farmers in this section are busily engaged in harvesting hay and grain.

Anson Armstrong was a business visitor in Kingston Friday.

George Carney was a business caller in New Paltz during the past week.

Work is progressing on the new parlance with Theodore Ross, Floyd Wells and Ransel Wager as carpenters.

Morris Cohen was a business visitor in New Paltz Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Weger and son, Harold, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre of New Paltz was in this place last week.

W. Otis of Ireland Corners was pressing hay for farmers in this locality during the past week.

Edward Bolder, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolder, is in a hospital at Kingston receiving treatment for broken ribs and other injuries sustained Monday when he attempted to jump on a moving truck driven by his father.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Albany is spending some time at the "Old Homestead" farm with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz.

Local people who have been picking currants for fruit growers in Ardona will hold a picnic at Kenesha Beach near Gardiner Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson of New Harley were in Modena Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son, of Beacon visited relatives in this section during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller were visitors in Dutchess County during the early part of the week.

Charles Dempsey of Plattekill was a business caller in this place Monday.

Red Cross Reports 30,000 Drowned In Hankow Sector

Shanghai, July 24 (AP)—The Hankow Red Cross Society announced today it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone and reports from other points indicated a far greater loss of life.

While central China turned to the business of counting its dead, which were piling up by the tens of thousands along the banks of rivers from which flood waters were receding, the northern provinces continued to battle the floods of the Yellow river.

The Yellow river, crashing barrier after barrier to swallow immense new areas of fertile farmlands, has already blanketed more than 10,000 square miles of the Shantung countryside.

Many Chinese Homeless

Governor Han Fu Chu of Shantung sent an urgent telegram to Nanking reporting nearly 5,000,000 of his people homeless.

The neighboring provinces of Hopen, Honan and Shensi are also seriously hit. Chinese press reports say the refugees are clinging to the remnants of dykes under a pitiless mid-summer sun and dying like flies.

Efforts are being concentrated to prevent the spread of the water into northern Kiangsu province, where a farming population of 1,000,000 in the lowlying districts surrounding Hinghwa is menaced.

The most strenuous labors failed to forestall the collapse of the dykes surrounding Hanyant Lake on the Shantung-Kiangsu border, where the waters stood eight feet higher than the neighboring land. When the barriers went out, the flood deluged the countryside, destroying everything in its path.

No Relief In Sight

The Yangtze has dropped slightly but no relief is in sight for the flooded areas which will be covered with water for weeks to come.

Government authorities and relief agencies said that the Yangtze's devastation of the five provinces affected is so immense that it still is impossible to estimate the total losses.

Reports which have drifted in through official channels bear out earlier fears that the disaster would rival the magnitude of the 1931 disaster.

May Appeal to U. S.

The governor of Hunan telegraphed the national government that several million in his province were homeless and in desperate need.

Relief agencies, unable to cope with the staggering flood aftermath of disease and food shortage, announced their intention of appealing to the United States and other countries for assistance.

FAIR FOR WOODSTOCK LIBRARY ON AUGUST 21

The annual country fair held for the benefit of the Woodstock Library will take place on the library green Wednesday, August 21, from 2 until 6 p. m. In case of rain, the fair will be postponed to the next clear day. A large number of novel and attractive features are being planned.

Those who may apprehend difficulties due to the road under construction can put their fears entirely at rest. The date of the fair has been so planned that the road construction will have been finished before the event takes place. The date was fixed only after several members of the fair committee had interviewed the contractors to ascertain that the road would be completed and passable. It is expected, in fact, that the new road will provide additional facilities for the many out of town people who flock to this fair every year.

The committee wishes to announce that it would be very grateful for donations of any kind—clothes, books, china, glassware, pottery, odds and ends, furniture, in fact almost anything usable. This is the time, therefore, to ransack closets, cellars, and attics. Spring cleaning days cannot be so far off that people have forgotten all the things they cannot use, which are tucked away in out of the way corners, accumulating dust as the years go by. And, of course, it is hoped that people will be as generous as possible, that they will not restrict their donations to cast off belongings, but will make them as attractive as they can.

Those who have items they wish to donate should communicate with the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Mary Sullivan Brown, Woodstock. Others may be either brought directly to Mrs. Brown's residence in Woodstock or else a post card can be mailed to Mrs. Brown, who will arrange to have the objects called for. Beginning the first week in August, Mrs. Brown will have office hours in the trustees' room of the library from 11 to 12 a. m., where she may be seen personally or reached by telephone, 135.

Traffic Through Great Lakes

The distance from Duluth at the extreme west end of the Great Lakes system to Buffalo is nearly a thousand miles. To be exact, from Mackinaw point to Gary in Lake Michigan will add another 304 miles. Together with the other shorter sailing distances, there is a total of nearly 2,000 miles of "main line and branch" over which the heaviest traffic density moves. The average number of 500 miles of traffic carried by each mile of lake highway per annum is about 30,000,000.

Advertisement for Pimples and Resinol featuring a woman's face and text: "PIMPLES from surface eruptions need not be endured. Clean your skin often and smoother with Resinol."

Italian 'Pacifier'



While bitter battles were being waged between the pro- and anti-Italian situation, Fulvio Suvich, Italian under secretary for foreign affairs, said he would strive to "preserve good relations between Italy and Japan." (Associated Press Photo)

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 24—A concert of chamber music by the Maverick Artists will take place at the home of Miss Elsa Kimball, Monday, July 29, at 8:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Woodstock Library. The musicians will be Inez Carroll, Leon Barzin and Gerald Kunz. Tickets may be obtained from the trustees of the library or from the librarian. The list of trustees is as follows: Mrs. Walter Weyl, Miss Florence Webster, Mrs. Irving Brown, Miss Elsa Kimball, Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Isabel Doughty, Martin Comeau, W. S. Elwyn, James A. Purcell, Dewitt A. Schultz, Dr. John Kingsbury, George Neher, Dyrus Cook, Miss Alice Owen, Victor Lauber, Mrs. C. E. Lindin, Towar Boggs, Bruno Zimm, Mrs. J. S. Leyscraft, Mrs. Nancy Schoenmaker, Mrs. Glenn Thomas and C. W. Travis.

The story hour for children at the Woodstock Library which has been so much enjoyed will have a special session this summer, beginning Thursday, August 1, at 11 a. m. Besse Cohn will read "Listen Children," a group of imaginative stories about real things by the poet, Stephen Sothwood. Children between the ages of five and 10 years are invited to attend and enjoy these tales.

Joseph Drucker is spending his week's vacation with his wife and children at their Byrdcliffe home. Last Saturday in spite of rain a group of hikers went up Overlook Mountain where they camped for the night, returning on Sunday. The party consisted of Karin Lindin, Kimball Plockman, Dan West and Donald Coxiter. The arrangement had been for no hike to take place if it rained so several of the original party were left behind when the others decided to go ahead.

Picnic Thursday

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53, of Tappan Camp, will hold a picnic at Forsyth Park on Thursday afternoon and evening. Members are requested to bring their own dishes.

One of our farm friends is foolish enough to believe that if hogs were selling at 15 cents a pound he couldn't make any money if he didn't have any to sell. Such horse and buggy logic!

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 24—Stanley Hasbrouck and family spent Saturday and Sunday at their camp on Wannasink Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clymen and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gheer at High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland, accompanied by friends from Pennsylvania, Sylvia, Buchurst and Gardiner, enjoyed an outing at Esureka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick were Sunday afternoon and evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick at Whitfield.

Miss Betty Young, who recently underwent an operation at Midtown Hospital in New York city, has returned to her home at Mohonk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ean of Hugenot street are leaving New Paltz this week to make their home in Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ean have resided in New Paltz for a number of years and will be greatly missed by their friends.

Mrs. George Boland dia confined to her home with a broken rib received in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woolsey, at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre have been entertaining Mrs. Arthur Brashers of Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son, Richard, of Grove street, are enjoying a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Miss Sylvia Young is having a new home built on Mannheim Boulevard.

Mrs. W. W. Hartung of Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Neider and Mrs. Frances Hartung of Maplewood, N. J., visited Frank Van Syckle at "Sunny-side" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Clearwater. Mr. Clearwater spent the day in Newburgh with his daughter, Mrs. Irving Avery, and family.

Mrs. Ethel Holt and daughter and Mrs. Alice Buckridge entertained several callers on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky returned to her home in Marlborough on Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh and John McHugh of Glen Cove.

Mrs. June Bliss entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church at their regular meeting Friday.

Miss Beatie DuBols spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van Wagener at Ohioville. They all enjoyed a motor trip to Williams Lake in the afternoon.

Elmer Ingraham has been spending a few days with friends at Lake Katrine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell of Long Island City the past week.

"This Little Pig," the children's book by Helen and Alf Evers of New Paltz, having had a second American printing, will be brought out by a British publisher. Mr. Evers is now doing a set of four small books in a cartoon called a "Little Library," and is also writing stories for "Child Life" and other publications.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBols Grimm have been entertaining guests at their home in Modena.

Miss Minnie Boettiger entertained the Goodfellowship Society of Ohioville at a thimble party, July 18.

Electric Motors

Repaired or For Sale

P. J. GALLAGHER

25 Ferry St.—Phone 3017

The auto electric motor shop in the city equipped to completely overhaul your motor, including machine work

Jails Schultz



Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant (above) presiding at the second trial of Dutch Schultz at Malone, N. Y., ordered the former New York beer baron jailed for the duration of the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Against Inciting Servicemen

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The Tydings-McCormack "disaffection" bill was defended today in a majority report filed by Chairman McSwain (D, S. C.) of the military affairs committee. It said critics of the measure opposed the legislation more from "opposition to a safe and sane program of national defense" than from "zeal for freedom of speech and the press."

It is a crime to incite soldiers or sailors to disobedience. Critics here said it was aimed at free expression of opinion.

Then, too, some of us wish we had enough wealth to be scared about sharing it.

Now I Eat LOBSTER

Upset Stomach Goes In With Bell's

BELL'S

FOR INDIGESTION

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate.

Takes up omnibus banking bill. Lobby investigators question John W. Carpenter of the Texas Power and Light Company.

House.

Debates liquor control bill. Military committee renews investigation of war department business.

ROCHESTER REFORMED CHURCH PLAY THIS WEEK

A three act comedy "Julia's Wife," sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church, will be given in the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 25 and 26, at 8.15 standard time. The cast of characters is as follows: Julia, Mrs. Howard Anderson; Sally, Marjorie Davis; Dave, Frederick Hamm; Dick, Douglas Hamm; Alfred, Ben Scholten; Peggy, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt; Griggs, Arthur Canfield; Mandy, Mrs. F. Heinrich; Matilda, Mrs. William Johnson and Christopher, George Winsman. Also a chorus and other special features.

The Millhook picnic will be held August 7, in the Millhook grove at Accord. Dinner and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church and all kinds of refreshments will be on sale. Music will be furnished.

Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, July 28, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. sermon subject, "A Courageous Spirit."

The routine calls you make and get are one measure of the value of telephone service.

Still another measure for many people is the peace of mind that comes from knowing the telephone is there for an emergency.

Having a telephone at hand for the call they may never make is worth far more, they say, than the few cents a day home telephone service costs. New York Telephone Company.

The "Top" IN PERFORMANCE . . . THE BOTTOM IN PRICE



When you look at Terraplane's smart, sweeping lines—consider the extra size and roominess of Terraplane bodies—get the thrilling smoothness of Terraplane performance—it is hard to believe that this car is priced with the lowest.

You can quickly prove that Terraplane gives you "top" performance. At any given light! On any hill! Over any stretch of road! And 36 official A.A.A. records for speed, acceleration, hill climbing give you added proof.

There are many other advantages you won't find in any other lowest price car. Bodies all of steel! Police-tested Hudson brakes! Amazing economy—proved in nation-wide tests. The cool comfort of all-year ventilation, for summer driving.

ENJOY A RIDE TODAY . . . AND ASK THE NEAREST DEALER TO EXPLAIN THE CONVENIENT HUDSON FINANCING PLAN!

TERRAPLANE

PETER A. BLACK

Clinton Ave., at Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 2499. ALBERT CASTELLAN, Woodstock, N. Y. 1935 STYLER, Saugerties, N. Y.

See the New Hudson Country Club Sales—124 Woodstock—113 or 124 N. P.—9800 S. A. S. Detroit. More inside body length by 5 1/2 to 7 inches than sedans costing \$1800 to \$2750 more.

MEN'S CLUB OUTING
HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The outing of the Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church which was to have been held at Zena this evening has been postponed on account of the wet grounds.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET
SPECIAL SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935
AT 12:30 P. M.

On Thursday we will sell at auction all the drug store fixtures used by the former Miller Drug Store on Broadway. We will also have our regular consignment of Paint, Hardware, Furniture, Etc. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1332.

Appearing TONIGHT
AND NIGHTLY

TADMORE & SARIO
GYPSY ENTERTAINERS
WEST SHORE HOTEL
87 Railroad Avenue,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVER SHOWS METHOD OF BREAKING
BACK STRANGLE HOLD OF DROWNING MAN.

Installs Plumbing
McManus and Gakenheimer have completed installation of modern plumbing in the luxurious trailer owned by Dr. G. H. Campbell of New York City and Port Ewen.

Card Party

The Friendship Club will hold a card party on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Weeks, 28 Henry street.

J. Angela Weber
Will Is Filed

The will of J. Angela Weber, well known resident of Kingston, who died here June 21, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Kaufman. The petitioners are John E. Weber, husband, executor, and Ida Weber Krieger of Poughkeepsie, sister-in-law, executrix. The value of the estate is given at over \$10,000. Philip Elting is the attorney. To John E. Weber is given \$50,000; remainder of the estate goes to the two children, Joan Angela Weber and Robert E. Weber.

PARIS BANKER PAROLED TO
AWAIT HEARING FRIDAY

New York, July 24 (AP)—B. Coles Neidecker, Paris banker, was on parole in custody of his attorney today pending final hearing on a writ of habeas corpus through which he sought to void criminal charges in connection with the closing of the Travelers' Bank of Paris last Thursday.

"This is an outrage," said Neidecker. "I have committed no crime. My books are all straight. If there is ground for anything at all, it is only civil action. And I am an American citizen, not a foreigner."

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffery ordered further hearing on the writ for Friday so that a representative of the French government might be present. Neidecker was arrested yesterday on request of the French Surete.

The French Surete also requested the arrest of Neidecker's two brothers, George and Aubrey, who were reported to be aboard the liner City of Newport News due in Norfolk, Va., today.

De Graffenried Divorce

Paris, July 24 (AP)—Mme. Dorothy Gould De Graffenried, daughter of Frank Jay Gould, and her Swiss husband, Roland De Graffenried, were divorced today. The mother is given the custody of their two children and the father is allowed to see them twice monthly. The De Graffenrieds were married May 4, 1925, in Paris.

Dissolution Is Ordered
For Catholic Youths

(Continued From Page One)

ming pools and baths were closed to the Jews.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, published a list of anti-Semitic measures under the headline "In Defense Against Jews' Improperities."

The Jewish Foundation for Poor Jews at Arendsee on the Baltic seashore was closed.

Protection For Religion

The district leader of Solingen, Friedrich Karl Florian, reiterating the position that Nazism protects religion, asserted in an article:

"It is a mere incident that there are Catholic and Protestant Germans, but foremost God wanted us to be Germans. Anyhow, we wish the churches full success and as such demand that they collaborate with us, not against us."

The press hastened to put the anti-Catholic campaign here into the background, printing lengthy accounts of the religious riots in Ireland and referring to bloody events on the "Green Island."

The words to priests of Bernhard Rust, Prussian Commissioner for culture and education, "pray in your churches but fight under our flag," which he addressed to an assembly at Koblenz three weeks ago, were brought up again by the Nazi press as another assurance of government protection for religion.

Press accounts said this Catholic came to the conclusion that "der Fuehrer rendered the church and religion a greater service than all the quarrelling theologians together."

The newspaper campaign against Jews, however, persisted with accounts of the latest anti-Semitic measures.

The public baths at Schweinfurt were reported closed to Jews. Two more Jews were reported arrested on charges of immorality.

In Nazi eyes, anti-Semitic laws became a "must" part of legislation projected for the near future.

Julius Streicher, personal friend of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and a leader of the anti-Semitic campaign, in an address last night at Bonn, a suburb of Berlin, predicted early enactment of measures "to put Jews in their places."

Carrying to the capital the bitter anti-Semitic drive he already had spread through southern Germany, Streicher admittedly was paving the way for what "must come."

It was the first time any authority had taken the stand that anti-Semitism "must" become part of German law.

BEAUTIES RARELY DIE FROM
CANCER SAYS PHYSICIAN

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University told a Chautauqua institution audience here today "a beautiful woman rarely dies of cancer of the skin."

He explained this was true "because she pays attention to the first skin blemish or irritation of the skin and in her desire to maintain her beauty she teaches all the protective value of cleanliness."

Dr. Bloodgood said also that among beautiful women cancer of the mouth "has practically disappeared" because in their desire to preserve their looks they paid attention to all forms of irritation.

He used these examples, he said, because they proved that many forms of cancer were preventable if treated early enough.

"Cancer, especially external cancer," he said, "is a preventable disease, while some forms of internal, fully developed cancer, are curable by surgery or irradiation (X-ray or radium) or both."

YOUTH WHO STOLE CAR
TURNED OVER TO PARENTS

George Keller, 20, of North Bergen, N. J., who had been spending his vacation at West Hurley, was turned over to his parents this morning by Special City Judge Walter H. Gill, after a conference held with the district attorney. The youth will be placed under a physician's care when they get home.

Young Keller was arrested last week after he had stolen a DeSoto car from the parking grounds uptown. The car was owned by Samuel Van Kleeck. A set of license plates which Keller said he had found on the running board of a Buick car and which he placed on the DeSoto led to his arrest at West Hurley.

Mrs. Enid Hill of Jersey City, arrested on a charge of public intoxication on Delaware avenue on Tuesday evening, was given a suspended sentence when arraigned before Judge Gill in police court today.

LOOK WITH DISFAVOR ON
AUBURN PRISON BUILDINGS

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Terming any expenditure for repairs to the administration building of Auburn prison as a "waste of money," the State Commission of Correction in its annual inspection report today classified the structure as a "fire trap."

The building, which houses the offices, chapel, mess hall, kitchen, bakery, quarters for the prison officers and a section of the walls was reported "in very bad condition."

Several other buildings of the prison were reported as "in very poor condition," but "they must continue in service until repaired by new buildings which should be as good as practical," the report stated.

Bismarck Dead a Year

Vienna, July 24 (AP)—Austria began its official observance today of the first anniversary of the slaying of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. The storming of the Ballhausplatz, occurred one year ago today, drew thousands of black banners from thousands of buildings in Vienna and villages throughout the nation today. The government leading its resources to make the demonstration an impressive one.

Proposed Charter
Rejected Here

(Continued from Page One)

Iam P. Capes, executive secretary of the State Mayors' Conference, before the charter was finally drafted and submitted to the Common Council who voted favorably on submitting it to the people at the special election held yesterday.

Made Drastic Changes

The proposed new charter made many drastic changes in the city government. It extended the terms of the mayor from two to four years; eliminated nine aldermen, reducing the number of the Common Council from 14 to 5 members; abolished the present board government with the exception of the education board, to state but a few of the proposed changes.

Firemen Opposed

The adoption of the proposed charter was opposed by a group of volunteer firemen headed by Edward Moran, president of the fire board, and William B. Martin, both prominent Democrats. The new charter was also opposed by City Judge Culliton, Democratic county chairman; County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig and Alderman Epstein, Democratic minority leader of the Common Council.

The group of volunteer firemen actively opposed the adoption of the proposed charter by circulating circulars to residents of the city asking them to vote "No" on the proposition.

The adoption of the charter was approved by many of the leading Republicans of the city as well as some of the leading Democrats.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, July 24 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Hudson Valley early variety apples and pears have begun to arrive in small quantities on the downtown wholesale section. The bulk of the fruit comprised medium to small size and met a rather slow sale. The apples packed in either open crates or bushel baskets sold from 50-55 cents depending upon size and quality. The varieties consisted of crimson beauty and transparent.

Pears were of the summer stick variety and brought \$1.25 per bushel basket.

Jobbing transactions on 4-quart clam baskets of red sour cherries realized from 20-27½ cents, mainly 22½-25, and the black sour brought 30-35 for the best and 20-25 for poorer.

Hudson Valley berry supplies were moderate. Red currants jobbed out from 5-10 cents per quart basket. Black currants commanded 25c. Gooseberries ranged from 10c-15c depending upon size. Blackberries worked out at 12-15c for the best and 8c-10c for poorer. Red raspberries sold from 3c-10c per pint basket and black caps 3c-7c.

Catskill Mountain cauliflower realized \$1.50-\$2.25 for the best and 75c-\$1.25 for poorer.

Orange County celery in the rough, packed in 2-3 crate jobbed out at \$1.25-\$1.75 for the best.

Released on Agreement

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—German authorities agreed today to release M. C. Harbeck, American editor of the German edition of the magazine Golden Age, on the condition that he leave Germany and liquidate all his connections here. Harbeck, who was charged with attempting to remove money from attached property and maintaining connections with the Watchtower Bible Society, banned by the Nazi government, agreed to the conditions and will start for Switzerland tomorrow or Friday.

Delightful

straight... or in
your favorite mix

Old Catskill

STRAIGHT
APPLE JACK
BRANDY

Distilled from
fine, cream
of the crop
mountain cider

Modestly Priced

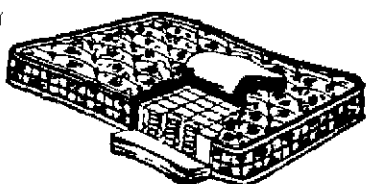
Greene County Fruit
Distillery, Inc.
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Factory Sensations

Direct from Factory at Factory Prices.
Innerspring Mattress

Covered with layers of pure
soft felt. Steel padded, tape
tuffed, modern color selection.

From \$8.50



Metal Bed Complete

Unusual offer, consisting of Guaranteed Coil Springs, Spindle
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\$4.25 each

4-Post Wooden Bed

Complete with same Spring and Mattress.

\$15.00

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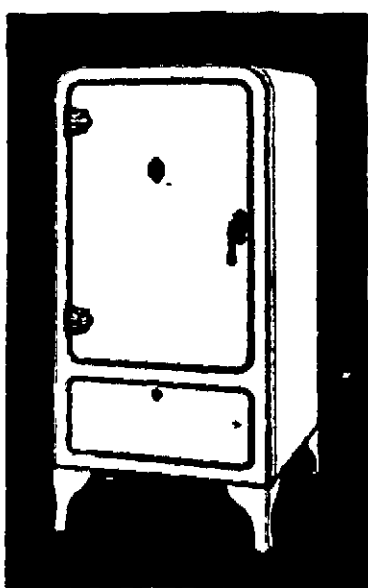
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SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY—6 Cu. Ft. with 11.28 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area \$149.50
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NORGE, 7 ft. \$99.50 CROSLY, SHELVAOR \$99.50

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Open Evenings

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NOW! Our Great
Aug. FURNITURE
SALE
IN FULL SWING

Drastic Reductions on All Furniture—It
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DON'T LET YOUR GUESTS SHIVER!

HERE ARE 90 (JUST 90) SINGLE

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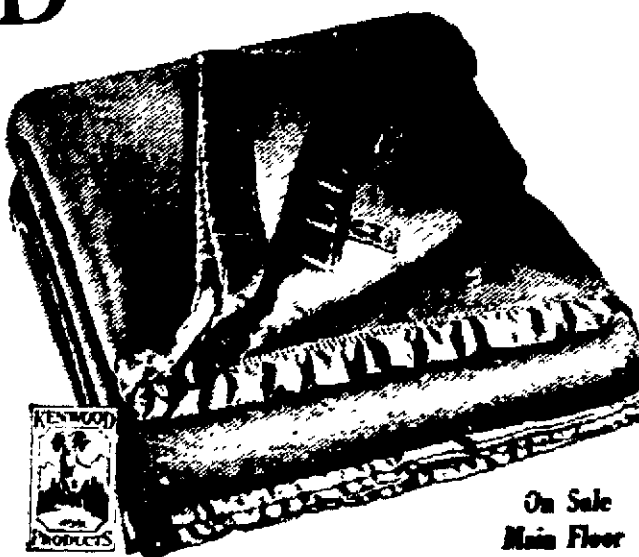
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R. & G. LOW CASH PRICE

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USUALLY \$10.00



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Domestic
Dept.

Plenty of nights ahead this summer when you'll yearn for extra blankets. Pop in early for there are only 90 of these fluffy, medium weight 72x34 in singles. Pastels, softly shaded—soft as lamb's wool to the touch. Green, gold, rose, blue, lavender or orchid, peach, apricot, cedar and white. If you're out of town, mail your order.

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BUCILLA CROCHET & PACKAGE YARNS

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR ART DEPARTMENT

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Washed Sizes \$1.25-\$7.98
Priced from...

FRESH PINE PILLOWS

Small
Medium
and Large 59c-85c-\$1

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For Annual in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 24, 1935.

THOSE WHO DID NOT VOTE

There can be no quarrel with the
persons who went to the polls yester-
day and registered their opinions for
or against the proposed charter; they
performed their parts as citizens and
voted for what they believed the best
interests of the city. Even though
the proposed charter was a fine thing
and would have modernized govern-
mental machinery in the city, the
fact that a percentage of the people
did not want it was clearly indicated
by those who cast a ballot and the
majority of the active voters decide
how all shall be governed.

To those who were not interested
in the charter, to that other five to
seven thousand who usually appear
at the polls on regular election day,
to them one can only cry "you failed
to do your part." These persons who
sat complacently at home, who failed
to register an opinion, should be
penalized, and perhaps they will be,
for the time will surely come to all
of them when the present city govern-
ment will fail to perform as they
desire, and through no fault of the
governmental officials but because of
the cumbersome machinery and com-
plicated board system.

Of the 6,000 who voted, a ma-
jority of 998 disapproved of the pro-
posed changes. There were, however,
some 7,000 regular voters, enough to
register a much stronger protest
against the proposed charter or
enough to have turned the tide
strongly in the other direction, who
failed as citizens. Had every person
who voted yesterday registered a
protest against the new plan, there
were still enough who did not go to
the polls to have won for the city a
new charter.

Two minorities, which together
were still a minority of the regular
voters, decided the charter question,
while a handsome majority of the
people were not interested. Because
this majority did not care enough the
city will never know what a majority
of its people thought about the new
charter, and the majority of the city
electorate may be condemned for
failure to perform its part as citi-
zens.

In the future a time will come
when everyone of those who failed
to vote will rue the day, one way or
another, and he will have only him-
self to blame for his failure to do his
part.

GUARANTEED INCOMES

"All present redistribution of
wealth programs don't go far
enough," insists a leader of one of
the various "third parties." "We
propose to raise the American stand-
ard of living from its present condi-
tion of poverty to a point where ev-
ery family will be guaranteed a re-
turn of at least \$2,500 a year."
That is a good mark, to shoot at,
while we're all struggling toward the
millennium. The average American
income today is considerably below
\$2,500 a year, and there are many
million families who haven't \$500 a
year unless they get it from private
charity or public relief.

But guaranteeing such an income
is another matter. How can we
guarantee \$2,500 a year, or any other
comfortable figure, unless we
place straight into State Socialism,
with the government eliminating pri-
vate profit and taking hold of all in-
dustry, trade and agriculture, not to
mention the professions? Even then
the guarantee would probably be empty
words. Communism has been in the
game for a good many years,
now, and is very far from attaining
any such ideal.

The Technocrats have talked kiln-
ily of giving every man, woman and
child the equivalent per year of what
a \$20,000 income would buy now, if
we scrapped private industry and the
profit system and let engineers run
the country. It may be theoretically
possible, but is not practical now,
and we don't know about the future.
All we can do at present is to make
the best of our system, modifying it
here and there in the direction of

greater fairness and generosity, using
more intelligence and public spirit in
business relationships, trying to
moderate private selfishness in all
classes, and behaving in general
more like civilized beings and less
like a dozen men on a raft at sea
struggling over a handful of biscuit.

MOSQUITO SPRAY

A new wrinkle in fighting mos-
quitoes was revealed at a garden party
at Manhasset, Long Island, the
other evening. It was pleasant out-
doors except for the mosquitoes.
That defect was remedied by using a
small tractor to spray insecticide on
the pests while the fashionable
guests slipped their champagne. The
smell of the dope was more tolerable
for the guests by mixing perfume
with it.

This experiment, though pro-
nounced successful, may not have
contributed much to solving the mos-
quito problem. Perfumed insect poi-
son sprayed from a tractor and only
serviceable while the spray contin-
ues, is too expensive and too much
localized. Oil sprayed on stagnant
waters where such pests breed is
more effective. Yet mosquitoes re-
main one of the most disagreeable
features of American life, and the
greatest of all obstacles to life in
Alaska and other subarctic regions.
The conquest of the mosquito is one
of the biggest jobs remaining for hu-
man civilization.

That Body of Yours

BY

James W. Barton, M.D.

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Copyright Act)
EPILEPSY

Everywhere throughout the world
the search for the cause of epilepsy
goes on. Almost every part of the
body has been blamed for causing
epilepsy. "This disease has been
the subject of a great deal of specu-
lation and has not escaped even the
most extravagant fancies. The
cause has been blamed to conditions
due to heredity all the way up to
stomach and intestinal intoxication
or poisoning."

Dr. E. E. Langdon, Los Angeles,
in the Laryngoscope, St. Louis,
states that it is evident that a large
proportion of active epileptic pa-
tients show absent, or responses
below normal, when the ear is
violently stimulated. These epilep-
tic patients do not appear to be dis-
turbed by this ear stimulation where
as normal persons would show pal-
lor, excessive perspiration and
nausea.

Now as it is generally agreed that
these responses to ear irritation or
stimulation go through the lower
part or base of the brain, the failure
to get a "response" in epileptic pa-
tients would show that some of the
changes in the brain which may be
the cause of epilepsy are located in
this lower or "base" region. The
suggestion by Dr. Langdon then is
that epilepsy is not necessarily or
entirely due to trouble or changes
in the higher or intellectual part of
the brain but that in part at least
something is wrong or amiss in the
lower centres.

All this is of help in trying to
find the real or whole cause of
epilepsy; the day may soon be near
when the knowledge of its cause and
the cure will be in our possession.
Until we do find out the cause,
four simple rules, now generally
recognized as being able to prevent
most attacks are:

1. Cutting down on the amount
of starchy food eaten—sugar, bread,
potatoes, pasta.
2. Increasing the amount of fat
foods eaten daily—butter, cream,
fat meat, egg yolks.
3. Cutting down on the amount
of liquids taken daily—water, tea,
coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks.
4. A daily dose of phenobarbital
or similar drug.

Observing these simple rules, and
avoiding overeating and eating when
tired, enables many patients to re-
main free of attacks.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, July 24.—Della
Brown, who is taking a course at
Columbia College spent the week-
end at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade are
entertaining their niece and nephew
from New York at their home here.
James Downs of Jersey City was a
week-end guest at the home of his
uncle and aunt and grandmother, Mr.
and Mrs. Perry DuBois and Mrs. Tel-
lerday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland had
as their guests during the past week
his sister and husband from Con-
necticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiers spent
Sunday with Mrs. Tiers' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Marcus Birch.

Miss Mabel Mulford is visiting her
cousin, Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsell, at her
summer home in this place.

Mrs. S. M. Gilliam and Mrs. Roy
Deniston spent the week-end with
friends in New Jersey.

The Young Women's Club was
very pleasantly entertained at the
home of Mrs. Clifford Hotelling on
Friday afternoon. The business
meeting was in charge of the pres-
ident, Helen Garrison. Final plans
were made for the church fair. It
was decided that the club go on a
picnic to Indian Point on Tuesday,
August 13. A hall show was given
by Mrs. Edwin Nelson for his little
son, Edwin, Jr., at this meeting.

Those present were Catherine Schom-
maker and little daughter, Mary Lou,
Dorothy Thompson and son, Charles,
Marjorie Bennett, Rita Edmonds,
Nellie Thomas, Kathryn Schom-
maker, Edna Albert, Darnley Nelson, My-
rtle Tiers, Anna Bell Brown, Vera
Klock and daughter, Betty, Ar-
lene Harland, Marjorie Humphrey,
Margaret Deniston and daughter,
Susan, Harriet Nagel, Helen Gar-
rison, Marjorie Schommaker, Con-

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Rex Moore just has
unusually from the Bronx
westbound. He and Laura Moore
have decided their love for each
other just before he set out; now
Laura is worried about Rex and
will more about her sister Gladys,
who is flying high, wide and hard,
some with an irresponsible young
man named Jimmy Dallas Gladys
is being mixed a cocktail in Jim-
my's room at the moment.

CHAPTER XI
ELSIE GROVE

"I'll mix you my latest," said
Jimmy.

Jimmy walked out of the room to
fetch ice, and when he came back,
Gladys was looking at a photograph
that stood in lonely importance on
his mantelpiece, flanked by various
quaint animals blown out of glass.

It was particularly noticeable in
that room, without any other picture
of any kind, all glaring white, with
splashes of black and orange for cur-
tains, tables of steel tubing and
plate glass, and enormous square
white armchairs, looking as if they
had been cut out of a block of snow.

The photograph was of a girl and
seemed to belong to a different age.
An ordinary-looking girl, with a lot
of hair in plaits round her father's
large head.

of rare luxuries, of the last word in
fashions. A taste he could never
have satisfied on his own merits.

"I'd love a ring," the girl went on,
and in her voice was the note of help-
less devotion that thrilled the young
man, and sometimes made him feel
that life might be very wonderful if
one wasn't so tired up. "It would
make me sort of feel I belonged to
you, Jimmy."

"You do," he said, very low, and
took her in his arms.
"Oh, Jimmy!" she smiled happily,
and looked adoringly into his eyes.
His spell was on her more potent
than ever. "You do love me, don't
you? We are going to get married
some day?"

"You bet your life," he answered.
But there were depths in the girl
that she did not know herself, and
in them stirred a sudden fear and a
sudden pain. She clasped her arms
tightly round his neck and hid her
face on his shoulder.

"Jimmy, I'm crazy in love with
you. At first I thought it was only
a game. I'm a silly fool, but you're
just everything to me. If you don't
love me, if you ever get tired of me
and go away from me, I shall die!"
"You silly flower!" replied
the spell-binding voice. "As if I'm
not just longing for the day when
we can be together!"
Gladys found herself crying, as



"To our next meeting, sweetheart!"

"Who's this?" asked Gladys curi-
ously. "One of your sisters?"
"No, it's a friend—a girl I've
known since I was a kid," he
answered.

"My, isn't she plain? I don't re-
member it the other night when I
was here, Jimmy. And I had a good
look around."

"No, I was going through some
drawers and came across it with a
lot of others. I forgot to put it
away."

"It's not a girl you're in love
with?" Gladys's voice was decidedly
suspicious, although she could not
imagine Jimmy in love with a girl
who looked like that.

"Good Lord, no!" There was
whole-hearted truth in Jimmy's
voice. He was displeased at the in-
cident. Poor Elsie Grove certainly
was plain. The reason for the photo-
graph being there was that Mrs.
Grove had brought her daughter to
tea yesterday to inspect his newly-
furnished quarters.

Elsie Grove was the girl his
father had decided that he should
eventually marry. They were not en-
gaged officially, but the families
were bent on the match. It had ad-
vantages of business and property;
quite an out-of-date idea, but then
the two families were hopelessly old-
fashioned.

"Here's the best cocktail you've
ever drunk," he told Gladys,
handing her a generous glass. "To
our next merry meeting," sweet-
heart!"

Gladys put her glass down when
she had finished, and stood by the
window, holding out her arm and
gazing at a tiny wrist watch, set with
diamonds, that Jimmy had given her
that morning.

"It's lovely," she said, but I
wish you'd give me a ring."

"Silly monkey, you couldn't wear
it."

"I can't wear this, either," she
said reproachfully. "It looks much
too expensive."

"You can wear it when you're
with me. I love to see you with pretty
things, darling." It was one of
Jimmy's characteristic points, his
love of display, of expensive things.

lane Wilkin, Bertha Sutton and the
hostess, Althea Hotelling, who served
delicious refreshments during the
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and
sons spent the week-end at their
home here and on Sunday enter-
tained several guests from Connec-
ticut, New York and Pennsylvania, in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Spen-
cer's 50th wedding anniversary.

The study class of the New Hur-
ley Sunday school will meet at the
home of Mrs. Bertha Sutton on Fri-
day evening of this week.

There will be regular preaching
services here next Sunday morning
at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at
10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor
meeting Sunday evening at 8:30. The
topic for discussion will be "New
Selfness Means Unity." The
leader will be Carolyn Wilkin.

Radio recording lessons issued in
Canada during the first two months
of the present fiscal year, April and
May, totalled \$17,588, an increase
of 7,421 over the corresponding
period of last year.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

A hundred years in development
of the railroad engine, illustrated on



four stamps is being commemorated
by Germany in its latest issue of
postal adhesives.

This, the third German set to ap-
pear in recent weeks, is to mark the
centennial of "Deutsche Eisenbahn"
or German railways. Four types of
locomotives are used for the designs,
the 6-plennig bearing a reproduction
of the first railway engine to operate
in Germany, described as "Puffing
Billy." It pulled a train between
Nurnberg and Fuerth. The 12-plennig
has a modern express train en-
gine, while on the 25 is the "Flying
Hamburger," a streamliner. The
fourth stamp, 40 plennigs, illus-
trates a "super" streamline train.

Another of Germany's philatelic
contributions is a block of four, 3,
5, 12 and 25 plennigs, issued on the
occasion of the international stamp
show at Koenigsberg. As has been
the case with stamp show issues of
various countries within the last
year or so, the four denominations
are printed in the center of a white
sheet which bears the watermark,
"Ostropa 1935."

Old One Revived
In celebration of its first issue of
postage stamps in 1853 and coupled
with its 1935 philatelic exposition,
Portugal has reproduced the 5-reis
bearing the head of Queen Maria.
Below the stamp itself is a tab bear-
ing the new value, 40 centavos, and
explaining the purpose of issue.

The stamp is perforated in con-
trast to the imperforate first issue,
while the queen's head is in outline
drawing of the original. The color
is red.

Ears Backward
Eagle-eyed stamp collectors, close-
ly examining what apparently is a
redrawing of the 6-groschen of Aus-
tria showing a Tyrolean native re-
porter they have noted that his ears
seem to be on backward. They re-
port that this fact is clearly discerni-
ble under a glass and that it can be
noted by the naked eye.

While having no definite word to
that effect, philatelists say it is their
understanding that the stamp is to
be withdrawn.

ZENA

Zena, July 24.—James B. Kelley,
of the Simplex Valve Co., of Phila-
delphia, Pa., is spending an indefi-
nite time at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Harcourt. Mr. Kelley
is checking all the valves at the fil-
tering plant of the Kingston Water
Works.

Mrs. Anne Bronson returned to
Philadelphia for a week's visit with
her son, Walter, who was here for
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldenwell
had company from New York City
over the week-end.

Miss Ada Pierson from Flatbush,
sister of Mrs. Lewis Long, is visit-
ing at the Long home.

Mr. Corona, the composer of re-
pute, and his wife, Eleanor, of the
Metropolitan Opera singers' staff,
are visiting at the Soudakaine home
for their summer vacation.

Moncena DeWitt is very ill at the
Carrington home with a severe attack
of livers caused by the heat. Dr.
Johnson is in attendance.

El. Varney is returning to the city
and his duties as teacher at the
summer school of the N. Y. U. after
several weeks' vacation at his home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman with
daughter, Eleanor, and son, Robert,
spent a week's vacation at the old
Draffin homestead here.

Mrs. John Nelson of Wisconsin,
sister of Fred Thais, is visiting at
the Thais home.

Alexander Ebenet from Catskill
is spending his summer vacation at
the Thais home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Klements
and baby daughter, formerly of
Stony Hollow, have moved to Zena.

Mrs. Robert Bayler and son and
Mrs. Vaie Clark and daughter re-
turned to their homes in Staten Is-
land after having spent the past
week on the Tichenor farm.

Services at the Reformed Church
were well attended last Sunday eve-
ning. The Rev. John Heidebreich
was in charge and there was special
music by the young ladies.

Visiting the Rev. Heidebreich are
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heide-
breich, from Kansas, who are spend-
ing a few weeks at the farmhouse in
Kingston.

In order to do the necessary re-
pairs to the pipe line of Kingston
water supply, the reservoir down by
the Pine Group had to be drained. It
is now slowly filling up again.

Scientific Note

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 24 (AP).
—A. A. Sokoloff, vice-president of
Amcor, Inc., (United Russia trading
company) was safe here today after
a search had been started for his
overdue airplane. Sokoloff and his
pilot, Jerry Smith, were found to
land here last night because of fog.
Sokoloff is attending radio com-
munications for a non-stop flight by
a Russian plane from Moscow over
the North Pole to Oakland, Calif.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Scene remini-
scent of the stormy summer
days of '33, although on a vastly
reduced scale, are in prospect
around headquarters of NRA for
the coming three months.

President Roosevelt has said his
legislative program for the present
session of congress has been sent
to capitol hill; that he contemplates
no further messages. That being
true, plans for enactment of perma-
nent NRA legislation apparently
have been abandoned until the next
congress.

The administration has no
thought, however, of marking time
on this proposition from now until
January 3, the date for the conven-
ing of the 75th congress. Tentative
plans have been made to canvass
the situation thoroughly during the
summer and fall in the hope of be-
ing in a position to be off at the
first crack of the gun in the next
session.

Lines Of Activity

NRA activity during the "dog
days" is expected to follow
along these lines:

Industry, labor and consumer
groups will assemble in Washing-
ton for round-table discussions.
Under the guidance of a "moder-
ator" they would explore the pos-
sibilities for legislation, study the
industrial outlook as a result of the
supreme court decision invalidating
NRA, and appraise the results of
the country's two-year experience
under the Blue Eagle.

At the same time, a research or-
ganization now being formed with-

in NRA and headed by Dr. L. C.
Marshall, will be at work to deter-
mine what lessons were learned
under NRA.

An impartial board of inquiry
headed by Maj. Gen. Amos Fries
will tackle the problem of investi-
gating a wage and hour
changes brought about by the col-
lapse of codes as a result of the
Schechter decision.

In addition, all government agen-
cies such as the labor and com-
merce departments and the federal
trade commission which have any
knowledge of the problems under
NRA, would be expected to con-
tribute their share of effort.

Committees To Get Data

ALL data compiled by these vari-
ous efforts would be whipped
into shape for presentation to the
proper congressional committees
around October 1. The President
then would ask these committees
to hold public hearings to mass all
available information with the view
to formulating suitable permanent
legislation.

All of these plans are contingent
on the decision of the President to
let the next congress deal with this
subject. There have been sugges-
tions in some quarters that he yet
may decide to prod congress into ac-
tion in an effort to obtain NRA leg-
islation at this session. William
Green, president of the American
federation of labor, is known to have
discussed with Mr. Roosevelt a bill
prepared under the federation's di-
rection which would license cor-
porations doing an interstate busi-
ness.

Talks to parents

Spartan Motherhood

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
An American general, who also
was an educator, once wrote that it
was painful to punish the young, but
that, when necessary, true kind-
ness required it should be applied
with a firm hand and not converted
into a reward.

It would help many tender-heart-
ed young mothers to learn and pon-
der over this statement which is
fundamental in the training of chil-
dren. Punishment is too often con-
verted into reward.

If and when a punishment is ad-
ministered, it is the child, not the
parent, whose benefit must be con-
sidered, and the child, not the pa-
rents, should suffer. If the naughti-
ness of childhood is committed with
the desire to gain attention, if the
results are thoroughly unpleasant,
repetition of the same misdeed be-
comes unprofitable. If, on the other
hand, the child finds that he has suc-
ceeded in making his mother un-
happy and so has continued to oc-
cupy the center of the stage, his
desire for attention is gratified.

If, however, his mother, with ap-
parent indifference, returns to her
own affairs after the interruption,
continues her conversation uncon-
cernedly, or continues to read, the
child gets no satisfaction out of
his bid for attention.

Some mothers, having punished a
child, are so overcome by remorse
that they pick it up and pet it. "Did
mother hurt it? She's sorry, it hurts
her too, but baby mustn't be
naughty." Such treatment does all
the good of the chastisement. The
child feels justified, for mother is
sorry, therefore she was wrong.

Hard-heartedness is essential in
training children—or at least the
appearance of hard-heartedness. It
is one of the burdens of motherhood,
to strike one's self through one's
own children and never flinch.



Happiness

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WILLY NILLY told Bert how they
had happened to have the tepee,
and about the Indians' visit. The boy

was only too
happy to have it
as his reward
and off he took it
in the automo-
bile.

Now the Pud-
dle Muddlers
were alone.

"I wouldn't
have let you go
as the reward,"
Rip said to Ju-
piter, "but I can't
tell you what a
wonderful sport
I think you were
to bring willing

to do that for me."

"I wouldn't have wanted to go,"
Jupiter admitted, "but Puddle Mudd-
le isn't Puddle Muddie without you, Rip."

"Nor without you, Jupiter," an-
swered Rip.

"We're all together," Willy Nilly
said happily. "Puddle Muddie, the
Puddle Muddlers, and I, and you."
"That's so!" they all chuckled and
caved and japed and growled and
quacked and bleated.

They all wanted to ask Rip ques-
tions and he wanted to know about
the advertisement and everything
that had happened, but now that the
tepee was over they all knew how
tired they were.

"We'll have some good nourish-
ing breath," said Willy Nilly, "and
then we'll sleep."

"Don't wake us up at dawn, Tom
Noddy!"

SHOKAN

Shokan, July 24.—Donald Naughton of the Bronx was a week-end guest at the Shokan House in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham of Cleveland, Ohio, were callers here Friday. Mrs. Graham before her marriage was Miss Jessie Peterson, a former resident of the old village of Shokan. The stone house at Sand Hill occupied during recent years by the late Walter Smith as a summer home was for many years the property of the Peterson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Didier and daughter, Ann, of Flushing, L. I., were the guests recently of Mrs. Didier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer Longyear.

John Hughes and family of Kingston called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Lester Rose were conducted in the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. August Pfau, pastor of the church. A quartet, the members of which were Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. August Pfau, Elmer Bedell and Homer Markle, Jr., sang at the services. The interment was in Woodstock cemetery.

Several Shokan residents attended the Stuart auction on the Samsonville road Saturday afternoon. The sale was well attended and stuff brought better prices than has been the case at such gatherings in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell Longyear of Albuquerque, who are spending a month with relatives in this section, visited their old home at Hillburn last week. Mr. Longyear played the organ at a church service in the Rockland county town and later the couple were tendered a reception by their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Longyear, both of whom were well known school teachers before removing to New Mexico, made the trip east in their new Plymouth sedan. They had two flat tires on the road, one in Oklahoma City and the other in Mr. Longyear's native village of Phenicia.

Weldner Davis, a former Bolleville boy, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday.

Included in the educational staff at Camp S-53, CCC, are Ernest Wolfe, arts and crafts instructor, and David Kessler who teaches music and arranges private lessons and the casting of shows.

July, 1861, the patriotic fervor of the residents of this section increased daily as military operations in the great War of the Rebellion gained momentum. News of the Confederate victory at Bull Run was followed by the loyal gesture of the raising the Stars and Stripes on the Reformed and Methodist Churches of Shokan. Citizens journeyed to Rosendale Plains by horse and wagon to listen to an address on the Union cause by Theodore R. Westbrook, one of the popular orators of the day.

The return home at the end of their first three months' term of service, of the 20th Regiment, with many local young men in its ranks, was eagerly awaited and when the soldiers finally arrived in Kingston, on the second day of August, there was a general exodus of people to the county seat. Capt. Davis Wynne's local company of Olive and Shandaken lads had left Shokan on April 25, 1861.

Due to the continued rainy weather the hay crop is showing no signs of deterioration but on the contrary is getting better. Fields that to the casual observer appear dry and bleached are covered with a luxuriant undergrowth of mixed grasses that will make an excellent fodder if it can be properly cured and stored. Haying operations at this writing are being carried out under discouraging conditions and much valuable time is wasted in rehandling mowed grass that has been thoroughly soaked with water.

Motion pictures, which have been shown in the recreation hall at the local CCC camp include the following: "King of Rats," borrowed from the General Electric Company; "Carbon Monoxide," borrowed from the State Department; "Enemy of the Forest," from the American Museum of Natural History; "The Benefactor," loaned by the Department of Health, and "The Electric Needle," another G. E. picture. These educational movie shows are well attended by the woodsmen who also continue to journey to Kingston in the camp trucks to take in an occasional feature film.

Homer Markle, Jr., has returned from Bristol, Conn., where he spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Edna

'Snubs' Ethiopia



A sensation was caused at the capital of Ethiopia when Luigi Vinciguerra, the Italian minister, refused to attend Emperor Haile Selassie's birthday reception. An immediate "rupture" of already strained relations was feared. (Associated Press Photo)

Ferris, and family. Mrs. Ferris came to Shokan with her brother on his return trip and is visiting at the Markle residence along the Butter-nutkill.

Mrs. James A. Hartvig left New York city the latter part of the week for California where she will visit friends. Mrs. Hartvig made the trip by airplane.

Corn in several fields was flattened out by the combined wind and rain storm of last Saturday. As it has been almost impossible to do much cultivating since the advent of the rains, the weeds in many cases are maintaining a rank growth approximating that of the corn stalks. While it is as yet a little too early to determine whether potato rot will be in evidence this season, the probabilities are that there is going to be a considerable loss to farmers along this line.

The present vigorous growth of vines, however, may have a tendency to neutralize the effects of excessive moisture in the soil.

At a fire drill, held for the entire personnel of Company 215, CCC, all five barracks were cleared in 45 seconds. A drill held for the Camp Overhead only, resulted in a clearance time of 34 seconds.

Mrs. Carrie Ann Whispell of Kingston attended the funeral services for her nephew, Lester Rose, last Sunday. Mrs. Whispell at one time resided in the old village of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolswelser of Flushing, L. I., were included among the recent guests at the Longyear House in the west end of the village. The services of Bert Winchell as a hand mower are much in demand at this season. Mr. Winchell is said to be almost as good as a mowing machine at laying down heavy grass.

Allan Terwilliger is another outstanding expert with the scythe. Nearly every farm in this section has fields so studded with rocks that scythe-men are needed to clean up the patches of grass where the going is considered too risky for mowing machines. Skilled scythe swingers of Olive have long been sought by Delaware county farmers who still employ this old fashioned phase of haying on their steep hillside grass fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles entertained friends from Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Craver and mother, Mrs. Brossett, of Kingston, and Mrs. Sylvester Wells were the guests Friday of Mrs. Bertha Constable.

The heavy showers of Tuesday afternoon raised the brooks to near the flood stage. There was more standing water in woodlands, fields and pasture than at any time since the big storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson of the heights section took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.

George Egan of Brooklyn is assisting some of the local farmers with their haying during his sojourn at the Brundage farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells and son, Herbert, motored to Tillson Sunday and called on relatives in that place.

The third International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York will take place in May, 1936.

LaGuardia Refuses License to German

New York, July 24 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, declaring "It is well known that American citizens of Jewish faith have been discriminated against in Germany," has refused to permit the issuance of a massage operator's license to a German alien.

The German sought a special license under the 1925 commercial treaty between Germany and the United States. The mayor, backing up his department of licenses and overruling an opinion of the corporation counsel, held that the treaty was reciprocal.

Referring to the alleged discrimination in Germany, the mayor said: "That being the case, I cannot see how the German government can insist upon alleged rights."

INDIAN OPERETTA AT "Y" CAMP PLEASES VISITORS

Camp Peumaker, July 23.—About 75 visitors at the Kingston "Y" camp were much pleased last evening by the boys' rendition of the Indian Operetta, "At The End of The War-path," presented in a prologue and three acts in the main room of the camp's lodge. All the scenes were forest scenes and the boys had done remarkably well in transporting a good share of the forest in the vicinity to their stage to make the scenes very realistic.

Solos by Clifford Van Valkenburgh, chief of the Metolite tribe of Indians, by Jacob Myers and John McCullough, scouts, Robert Flicker, representing an Indian maid, and a trio of junior boys, John Shultz, James Divine and Stuart Schantz representing slumber spirits, were all well received as were the numerous choruses by the Indian braves and the Junior chorus of spirits.

George Wicks, who recited the long prologue, was especially good. The camp, especially Leon Taylor and Harry Gumaer, who directed and coached the players with their parts, were given many compliments by the visitors present.

The theme of the operetta dealt with the search for the chief's young son whom the tribe had believed kidnapped. Actually he had been picked up by a lone Indian, Doyanana the Lost. In finding the chief's child, Doyanana is discovered to be the son of the chief also who had been lost as a child years before and who had wandered alone in the forest.

The operetta marked the end of the third period of the "Y" camp, the last week beginning today. With a smaller enrollment for the last week, a number of interesting features are being planned to keep the boys pleasantly occupied. On July 21 the Kingston Kiwanis Club will take over the facilities of the camp and will supply a week's camping experience for 50 boys. The club will retain the services of the present camp management and leaders.

WHAT'S THIS? CROMWELL OKAYS TEMPLETON PUPIL:

Los Angeles (AP).—Another coach has put his stamp of approval on Norman Bright, the runner who burst on the track world recently by setting a new American record of 9:13.2 for the two mile, as the nation's best distance bet for the 1936 Olympic games.

"I believe Bright, with speed enough for the 1,500 meters and stamina enough for the 5,000 meters, can make his own choice," says Dean Cromwell, Southern California's track coach, although Bright has been under the tutelage of his arch Pacific Coast rival, R. L. "Dink" Templeton, mentor at Stanford.

"I can't think of anyone to beat him in this latter race, while he also might prove the successor to Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron in the 1,500," he adds. "Certainly we need him in either race—or both of them, in fact."

Three Games For Oregon Frosh Eugene, Ore. (AP).—Three games have been scheduled for the University of Oregon's freshman football team this fall. It will play the Oregon State college yearlings twice and the University of Washington freshmen.

Did you ever notice how nice, and bright, and full of joyous songs the birds are when they get up earlier in the morning. Wonder where they get their dated coffee?

On Relief Now



Jessie Reed, once Flo Ziegfeld's "highest paid chorine," and wife of several millionaires, is shown in Chicago after it was revealed that she is on the Illinois relief rolls. (Associated Press Photo)

The shrines on the islet of Enoshima, Japan, are sacred to the goddess Benten.

"HORRORS—ANOTHER RUN

—now I can't buy that hat!"

Another pair of stockings ruined by runs! Just when Edith had the money saved for a smart new hat. What a pity she doesn't use Lux.

Lux cuts down runs, because it saves elasticity. Cake-soap rubbing—soaps with harmful alkali—weakens elasticity. Then runs are apt to start.



—cuts down RUNS



One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Close Out Of Summer Corselettes And Girdles—2nd Floor

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

"Gossard Miss Simplicity",
"Bien Jole" And "Warner"

All nationally known foundations in voiles, nets and meshes. Real summer garments. Not all sizes of a model. This is the time we clean house for the summer.

Values \$3.50 for \$1.98

Values \$5.00 for \$3.50

Close Out Summer Silk And Cotton Dresses

CHILDREN'S Silk Dresses REDUCED

Limited number of Children's Silk Dresses, in light and dark shades. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 16 years.

Values\$5.95 and \$4.95

Now\$2.69

Values\$3.75

Now\$2.19



BOYS' Wash Suits

Now is the time to buy boys' wash suits for school opening at a great saving. Solid colors or white blouse tops. Colors: Green, Blue, Tan, White and Brown. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Values \$2.95, now\$1.95

Values \$1.95, now\$1.39

Values \$1.69, now\$1.19

SUMMER SILKS THAT ARE WASHABLE

A limited number to sell, so come early. One piece shirt waist types and jacket dresses, in washable crepe, tub silk and rajah, stripes, plain pastels and white. All sizes. Sale prices:

Were \$10.95, now\$7.95

Were \$7.95, now\$4.95

Were \$5.95, now\$3.95

SALE "QUEEN MAKE" BETTER COTTONS

Entire stock of the better "Queen Make" cotton dresses, eyelets, imported dimity and voiles, in Missy and Matronly models. Plain colors, stripes and figures. All sizes. Sale prices.

Were \$5.95, now\$3.95

Were \$3.95, now\$2.95



Children's Sheer Dresses Reduced

Closing out the balance of our Children's Sheer Dresses of lawn, organdy, eyelets and Swiss. All crisp and clean merchandise. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 16 years.

Value \$2.95 & \$1.95 now \$1.69

Value \$1.25 now\$1.00

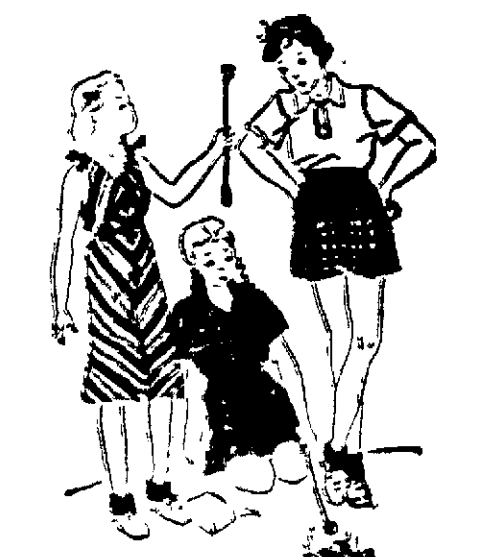
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHORTS, SUN SUITS

Closing out all Misses' and Children's Shorts, Sun Suits and Day Tops of gingham, prints and gabardines. Not all sizes of a lot.

Values \$1.79, now\$1.00

Values \$1.19, now89c

Values 89c, now69c



ARMY CAPTAIN GETS COVETED AVIATION TROPHY



Capt. Albert Hagerberger, who made the first blind landing through instrument flying, is shown as he was presented the Cotter trophy by President Roosevelt at Washington. Award is given for outstanding service to aviation during the period of a year. (Associated Press Photo)

Slenderizing! Sheer Cotton!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor
of Household Arts, Teachers College
Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2535

The charmingly feminine model in sheer lilac cotton print, patterned for today is very easily made.

Another interesting thing about it is that it is equally at home in town or in the country. It's just perfect for those week-end vacations.

Cotton lace, tub pastel silks, shantung linen, etc., are also attractive.

Style No. 2535 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 206 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Gets Another Chance



Helen Irene Hyden (above), 14, who confessed she slew her nine-year-old brother, Thomas, in a fit of rage, will be given another chance in a new environment, County Judge W. L. Stumbo ruled at Prestonburg, Ky. She'll be sent to a private home to live. (Associated Press Photo)

Girl In The Case



Infatuation for Esther McGill (above), 17, led Newell P. Sherman to drown his wife in a lake near Worcester, Mass., according to his confession made public by police. The girl denied knowing of the infatuation and indignantly asserted that she had no interest in Sherman. (Photo © News Syndicate Co.)

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1704-B

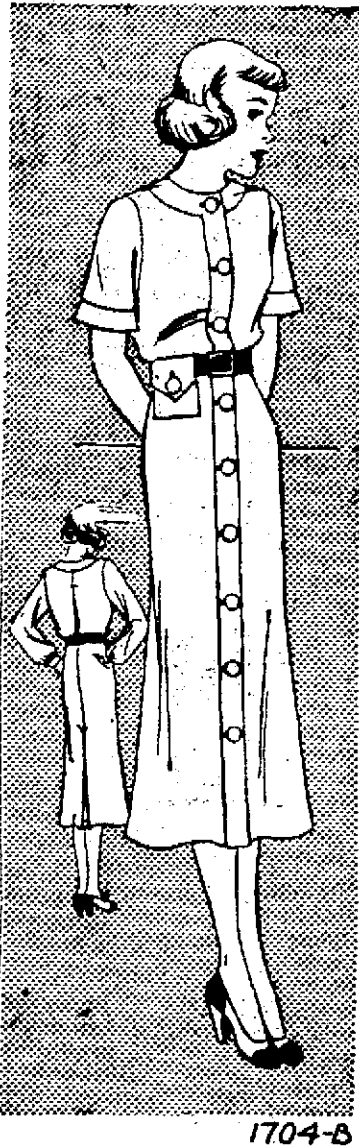
Smart and Simple Frock for the Junior Miss

Clothes for the growing girl are very often a problem. Both to mother and daughter! One very famous purveyor of chic clothes for the younger generation has observed that while women are insisting upon more elaboration in matters of dress, young ladies of school age choose the simplest frocks.

The dress today is a one-piece affair, buttoned from throat to hem. A tailored band encircles the neck, and continues down the front, and there is a matching band around the short sleeves. An inverted pleat in the back of both blouse and skirt makes the dress comfortable for the most active young lady. And you may be sure she will love the pocket which is fastened over the tailored belt, which you may purchase separately.

If the dress is to be worn for school this fall long sleeves may be preferable, and this model is very nice with sleeves gathered into a trim wrist band.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1704-B is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires about 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material (short sleeves).



1704-B

SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15c. for your copy today. Address orders to

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
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Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Size ...

Name

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Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap orders securely in paper.

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Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

These are
Exclusive
Alice
Brooks
Models

PATTERN 1907

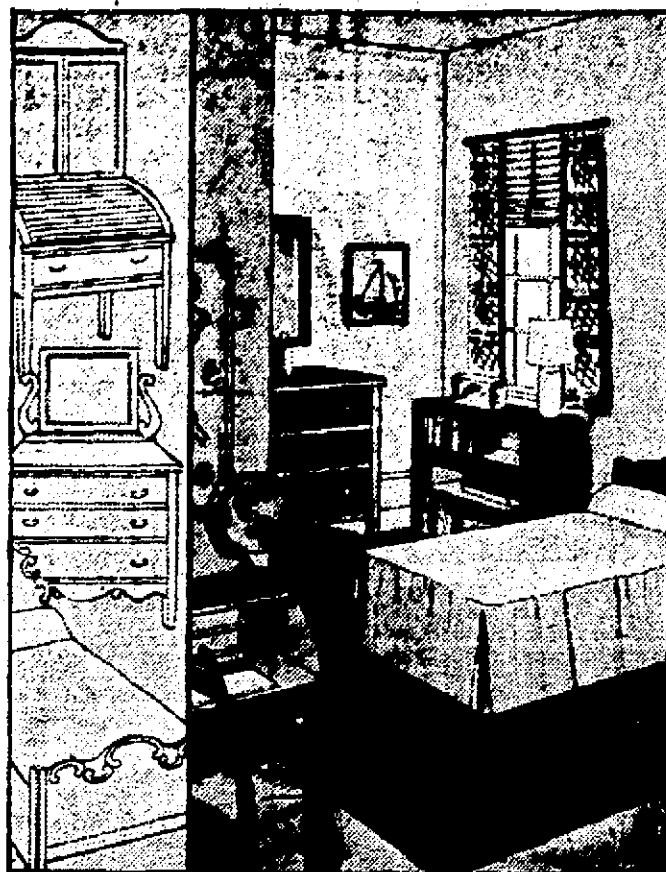
Whether you go, you see the well-dressed woman adding just the right touch to her appearance with a crocheted collar. These three—no different in type—are simple to make and most effective when worn. The top one is lovely in petit boucle or colored string; the second one is that popular type with frilly ruffles that gives that flattering softness. It and the 3rd collar are both made in crocheted cotton. The 3rd with a collar in the newest note and when done in such dainty crochet will be the making of a dress.

In pattern 1907 you will find complete instructions for making the collar shown, an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 219 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

NEW-OLD FURNITURE



SPRUCE UP ROOMS WITH CAST-OFF PIECES

Do you recognize them—the three transformed relics of the gingerbread period—in the boy's room on the right? Look again! Yes, they're the self-same pieces sketched in the panel at the left.

Let's see what happened. The bed lost its high head-board and was painted Holland blue. The golden oak bureau and the lower part of the old desk were shorn of their curlicues and painted the same bright blue with a trim of natural linen colored paint. The bookshelf (brought down from its lofty perch on top of the desk) is now red; inside it is painted a natural linen color.

To these three colorful pieces add—bright red desk chair, linen crash bedspread; dark brown rug; curtains of blue, yellow and white linen; and an upholstered chair covered with the curtain material and corded in red. There—wouldn't Junior be proud of a room like that?

What to Do

It's a fascinating game—making over old furniture. Have you an old bed like the one sketched? Start with that. Pry loose all "trimmings." Saw off the headboard ("new" bed; the foot of the "old" bed becomes the head). Clean off the many coats of shiny varnish when

you get down to the wood; if it's lovely old walnut, try refinishing it with oil and wax. Do you know how to remove old varnish? Get a good grade of liquid paint or varnish remover and apply according to directions. Then go over wood with painter's scraper or putty knife, using a stiff bristle brush to clean out grooves and carvings. After scraping off old finish, clean with a cloth soaked in benzine. Sandpaper obstinate spots. Carefully wipe off sandpaper dust, and go over surface of wood with your hand to see that it is perfectly smooth. Now select a finish that will bring out the grain of the wood and emphasize its natural tone.

Send for Booklet

Go hunting treasure among your own old pieces of furniture. Our Home Institute booklet, How to Paint and Refinish Furniture, tells you—step by step—how to restore them to new usefulness and beauty. Here's the sort of helpful information this 40-page booklet contains: Renovating Old Pieces; Natural Wood Finishes; Wax; Varnish; Shellac; Oil; Applying Paint; Color Schemes; Care of All Kinds of Furniture. You've always wanted a little booklet like this, haven't you? To get your copy, use the coupon below.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 19 St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

HOW TO PAINT AND REFINISH FURNITURE

Name
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street
City and State

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Around Camp Fire
(The menu is suggested for outdoor serving.)
Serving Five
Steak and Onion Sandwiches
Corn à la Southern
Sliced Pickles
Apple Sauce
Crumb Cake
Coffee
(Milk for children)

Steak and Onion Sandwiches
8 slices onions 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons fat
1 piece sirloin 8 rolls, butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
Select large Bermuda onions and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Place in shallow dish and cover with dressing. Let stand 10 minutes. Place fat in frying pan. Arrange over camp fire and when "smoking" add and quickly brown steak. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Cover and cook about 7 minutes or until steak is done to suit the various tastes. Split rolls, spread with butter, add steak slices and cover with onions. Replace roll tops and serve immediately. Double the amounts if the picnickers are hearty eaters.

Corn à la Southern
2 cups corn 2 egg yolks
1 cup cracker crumbs 1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Reheated over camp fire.
Crumb Cake
2 cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup fat 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg milk 1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 egg 1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add flour. Mix well and reserve 1 cup. Add rest of ingredients to remaining "crumb mixture." Beat well. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle top with cup of reserved "crumbs." Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cut in squares or bars.

Anyway, Suit Was Friendly.

San Jose, Calif., (AP)—It took half a day in court to settle the title to a six-inch strip of land. The case was a friendly suit to eliminate title difficulties over the estate of James McKinnon.

Gold is the leading dividend earner of the Canadian mineral industry, and the increase in the price of gold has been largely responsible for the higher dividend payments by metal mines.

MEET the WIFE



MRS. LAURITZ MELCHIOR

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior literally fell into her tenor husband's arms. She used to do stunts for the German movies when she was Hanselore Haaker . . . sometimes she swam, sometimes she flew . . . and one day she did a parachute drop and landed in the garden of Lauritz Melchior. . . . Melchior was singing near Munich, and liked his "gift from heaven" enough to marry her soon after. . . . Mrs. Melchior will not return to the movies . . . she is tiny, and her Danish husband is immense . . . she weighs 114 pounds and he 250 . . . they learned English together, and usually speak the language to each other, although each understands Danish and German. . . . Mrs. Melchior acts as her husband's secretary . . . the Melchiors have no children, although Mr. Melchior has two by a former marriage . . . helping her husband be the uinistay of the Wagnerian repertoire at the Metropolitan opera is enough for Mrs. Melchior, she says.

More Chance to Study Homemaking

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24.—Greater opportunity to develop homemaking education in the public schools of New York state exists today than ever before, said Marion S. Van Liew, chief of the bureau of home economics, New York State Department of Education, before the women's conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at Cornell University.

This is mainly due, she said, to increased freedom in selecting courses for the Regents high school diploma.

"Never before have pupils had the opportunity to select home economics courses so freely. Other reasons for the rapid development in this state are the organization of the state program and the understanding and appreciation of school administration of the value of this work for both boys and girls.

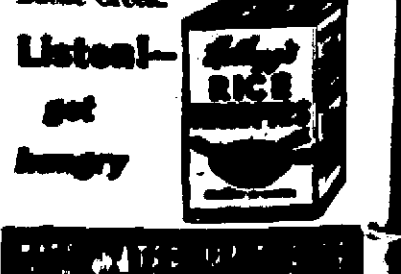
"The homemaking work is organized as separate class work in junior high schools in this state, though home economics material is used freely in the elementary grades. In the senior high schools there are two types of homemaking work, a major of six credit units for pupils not going to college, and a three unit major for college preparatory students.

"In this state thirteen colleges and universities give college work in home economics. Six of these have a teacher training course and between 80 and 90 teachers are graduated each year.

"In addition, four of our State Schools of Agriculture have one and two year courses in home economics where training is offered for wage earning occupations."



It's smart to eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies any time. And your taste welcomes every spoonful of these crisp, crunchy bubbles that crackle in milk or cream. Nourishing and easy to digest. Serve them at the nursery supper because they promote restful sleep. There's a Mother Goose story on the back of every package. Sold by grocers everywhere. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



WARDS AUGUST SALE OF GOOD FURNITURE Begins TOMORROW



AUGUST SALE SPECIAL

74⁹⁴

\$7 Down, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Big Price Cut on This Tapestry Suite!

You don't have to be an expert to recognize this August Sale value! Three big pieces completely upholstered in rust or green floral tapestry. Note the graceful carved roll arms and the heavy carved base. Exposed wood parts finished in rich walnut tone.

No matter what sort of furniture you want, Wards August Sale saves you money! Whether it is an unpainted kitchen chair—or complete furnishings for the entire home—you can count on worth while savings! Remember, every item was a great value at the regular price—at the low reduced price the value is sensational! Be convinced of this! Compare values elsewhere! You'll be amazed at how much you save when you buy at Wards Sale Prices!

★ USE WARDS ★ BUDGET PLAN

A convenient way to buy when the total purchase is \$20 or more. Pay a little down, a little each month, with carrying charge.

You Save About 20% On This Walnut Suite!

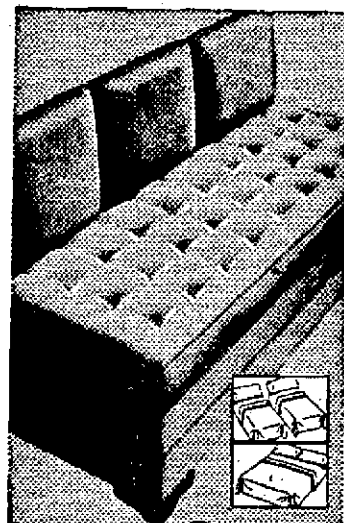
Where else but at Wards August Sale could you get a value like this! Beautiful bedroom suite with 5-ply walnut veneer fronts and tops and 3-ply Hardwood ends. Note the overlay wood carvings and the attractive lines of this suite. Save at this sale price.

49⁹⁴

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge



AUGUST SALE SPECIAL



August Sale Special

Low Cut Price on This Fine Studio Couch

23⁹⁴

\$5 Down, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Well built frame, inner-spring mattress, 3 reversible cushions. Brocade tape covering in green, rust or brown. Twin or double.

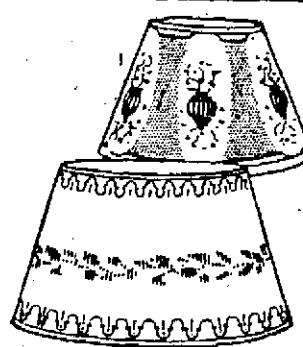


August Sale Special

Save Over 20%! Solid Oak 5-Pc. Dinette Set

14⁹⁴

Don't miss this opportunity to save! This set is sturdily built of solid oak in brown or green-oak finish with a stain-proof Lac-Lite finish. Table opens to 52 inches. Buy and SAVE!



Shades at 10% Off!

29c

An exceptionally fine group featuring new, modern white styles. Outstanding sale value!



August Sale Special

Save 15%! 3-Pc. Bed Outfit at a Sale Price

15⁸⁴

Outstanding buy! Metal bed with chip-proof enamel finish; single deck 90-c.o. spring; 45-lb. cotton center mattress. Metal Bed, . . . 4.94 90 Co. Spring, . . . 4.94 45-Lb. Mattress, . . . 6.94



August Sale Special

Cut Over 15%! Luxurious Lounge Chair

16⁹⁴

This will be a sell-out! It's a sensational value at this price! A big, handsome chair built to give comfort! Covered with figured tapestry in green or rust. The Ottoman is priced, 3.94

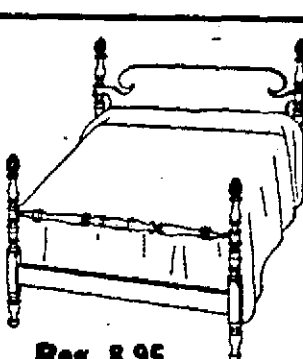


August Sale Special

Regular 7.95 Tapestry Chair or Rocker, only

5⁹⁴

Solid maple walnut finish occasional chair or rocker with a durable mar-proof lacquer finish offered at a low sale price. Floral figured cotton tapestry or moquette.



Reg. 8.95

Sale! Poster Bed

6.94

Sensational value! Solid maple bed in maple, walnut or mahogany finish. See it!



August Sale Special

Wards Famous 12.95 Innerspring Mattress Reduced

10⁹⁴

182 Best quality Premier wire inner coils covered top and bottom with quilted sisal insulator pads to prevent them "feeling through." 32 lbs. of felted cotton filling. Ticking cover. Reg. 6.94 Co. Spring, . . . 4.94



Three-Pc. Fibre Suite for Sunroom or Porch

Hand-woven fibre suite with steel stakes woven in and steel-supported steam-bent hardwood frames. Bright summer colors with contrasting trimmings. Smart cretonne covered spring seats.

17⁹⁴

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge Formerly \$24.95

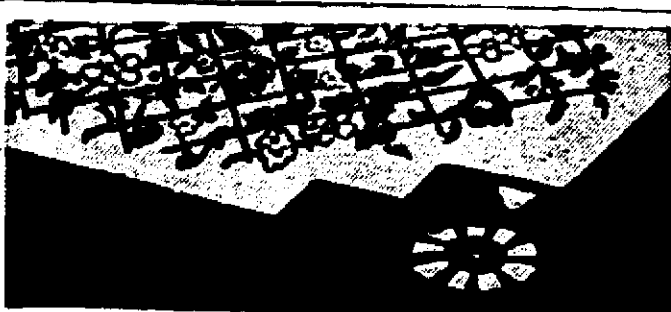


August Sale Special

Walnut Veneer Table! Regular Value 7.95

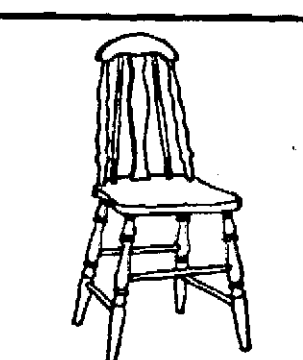
6⁹⁴

A leader value in the August Sale! Attractive occasional table with diamond-matched stripe walnut veneered 5-ply top and six gracefully turned legs. Walnut lacquered finish.



9x12 Wool-and-Fibre Rugs

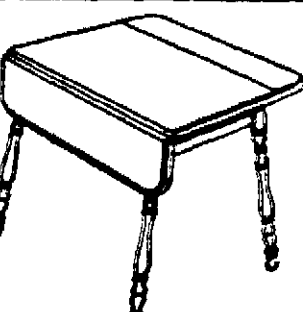
Reversible—on both sides! Variety of color combinations in jacquard weave. An attractive, serviceable rug for modest budgets. Formerly \$12.95

9⁹⁴

Unfinished Chair

Save 12% 88c

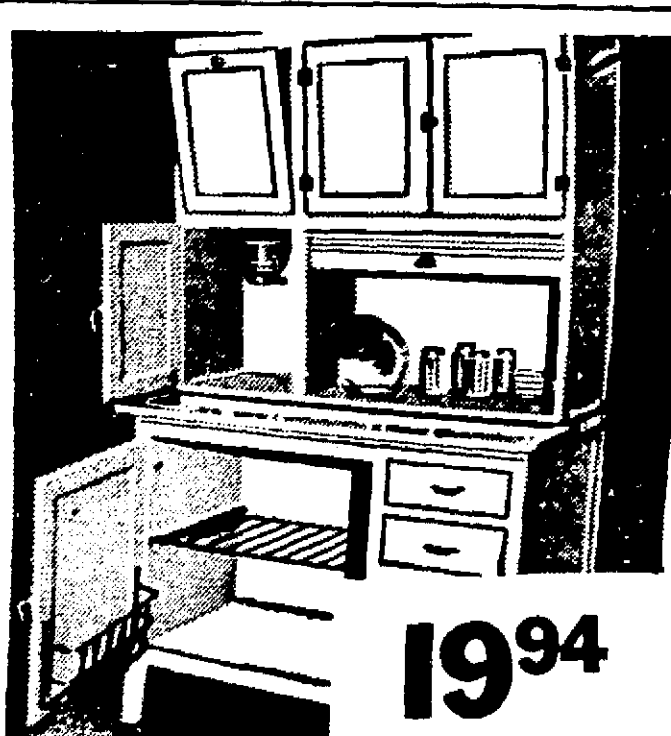
Sale price! Save money now! Good quality hardwood chair, sanded smooth, ready to paint.



Unfinished Table

Save 12% 3.44

Special sale price! Drop-leaf hardwood table, sanded smooth, ready to paint.



Save About 10% On This Kitchen Cabinet

It's sturdily constructed of solid hardwood and finished in white, ivory, green or ivory-and-green. 40 x 35-inch sliding white porcelain top, roll curtain in front, metal bread drawer, 30-lb. flour bin and 5-PIECE CRYSTAL GLASSWARE SET.

19⁹⁴267-269 FAIR STREET
PHONE 3856

MONTGOMERY WARD

You can GET WHAT YOU WANT from the WANT-ADS

HINTS ON HOME
IMPROVEMENT

Home Builders' and Owners' Page

REMODELING AND
NEW CONSTRUCTIONDiseases Work
Havoc in Crops

KYSERIKE

Kyserike, July 23—Miss Grace Kortright of New York is being entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Westbrook.

Edward Favor is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Irving Favor.

Mrs. M. C. Bruder and son are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber.

Herbert Snyder, Jr., of Poughkeepsie visited his cousins over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have moved in the Lewis Eck bungalow.

John Basten of Stone Ridge is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Davis.

Trowbridge's and Dreamland farms are filled with summer guests.

Mary Atkins visited her cousin, Helen Atkins, the past week.

New York's Washington Square retains for the twentieth century a colonial flavor with its neat rows of early American houses.



The health advice of most doctors is to tell you to take up golf; but if you already play it, they'll tell you to give it up.

Whichever it is, you can always sell the old set at a good price or buy a good outfit at a bargain through the Freeman Want Ads!

STEEL
Structural, Pipe, Rails, Columns, Window Frames, Sheets, Plates, Culvert Pipe, Overhead Doors, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
160 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 1108.

Insurance

You can buy insurance on monthly payments from Eugene B.

**CAREY'S
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

Prompt Service

Local Adjuster

Dependable Companies

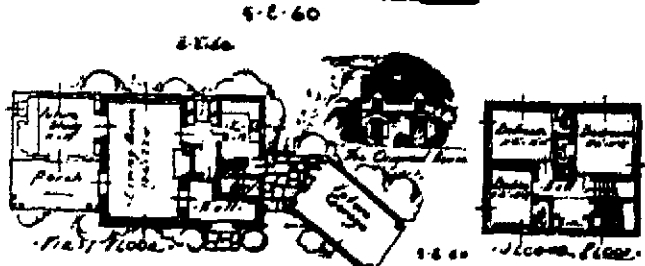
Insurance and Bonds of Every Kind.

Prudent and farsighted property owners and automobile owners have been buying insurance from my agency for years.

53 John Street
Phone 2677
Kingston, N. Y.

"Planned To Grow"

New England Colonial



A certain quiet dignity and a sense of peace and restfulness are much a part of the little New England Colonial farm house pictured today.

It has been planned with an eye for tomorrow and for the growing needs of the future; the architect has so arranged the compact and practical floor plan that it may be built in three stages.

With its exterior walls of frame, covered with heavy white-washed shingles, and a facing of stone in the lower portion of the entrance front, the end of the sturdy gable in soft buff and brown, it maintains the charm and appeal of those rambling old homesteads of early Connecticut.

The original unit is complete in itself, with a combined living room and dining room, breakfast nook, well planned kitchen, and three bedrooms and a bath. The study wing with its flagstone-floored porch, may be added later and the garage wing and service porch may be either included in the original or left for future construction. For those who require a complete dining room, an additional wing may be added to the rear, opening from both living room and kitchen.

Like all other homes, the impression created depends a great deal upon the setting in which the house is placed. Landscaping pays—a fact that has been proven many, many times.

In actual construction, follow the architect's suggestions as pictured in the drawing above. They show in a general way the size and type of planting necessary to make this home fit for its setting. Any good

landscape architect or nurseryman will be glad to outline for you recommendations in accord with the architect's ideas.

Because this is a Colonial home, the inside treatment should be in accordance. This means the oak floors should be given a dark colored stain and waxed, that the ceilings and sidewalls should be papered with an appropriate paper of Colonial design—there are many good ones available at moderate cost; and that the wood trim around the doors and windows should be painted a color to harmonize—not contrast—with the paper used on the walls and ceilings.

It follows, naturally, that the furniture should be, in design and type, similar to that used by our Early American ancestors. Any reliable furniture dealer can make recommendations that will be in keeping with the style of this home.

Prospective home owners today are demanding better design in their homes. They are no longer satisfied with four walls and a roof, put together in a nondescript manner, with no historical background or antecedent. Home magazines of the better type along with newspapers whose buildings sections portray homes of the better type, have shown them something better—and they are demanding it.

In building, follow the working drawings carefully. Here you will find the important little architectural details that give distinction to your home. Send \$1 to Home Feature Service at 84 Mobile Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, for complete working drawings of the home pictured today.

Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to Improve

Examine Exterior Steps

During the Summer inspect wooden porch or other exterior stairs. Often the supports have been weakened and there is a danger of sudden collapse. Numerous accidents are caused by sagging or broken steps. Weakened portions can be replaced with preservative treated wood, particularly where it comes in contact with the ground, or replaced with masonry.

Woodwork Removal

Many old living rooms have heavy, dark wood moldings placed about doors, windows, shelves, etc. Often these are wide and elaborately carved and tend to give a depressing aspect to a room otherwise pleasing in size and proportion. Removal of these "dust catchers" from a past era and the substitution of simple flat moldings of light natural or painted wood will brighten a room as well as eliminate unnecessary corners that collect dirt and dust. Simple woodwork tends to keep the background of a room quiet and permits the furnishings to assume their proper importance.

Towel Cupboards

Few bathrooms have adequate storage space for linen. Simple shelves may be placed on the wall above the bath tub or against free wall spaces. If the room is sufficiently large, these may have doors painted with gay solid colors or appropriate designs and will add to the attractiveness as well as the efficiency of this room.

Paint For Basements

A well-lighted basement is rare. White cold-water paint applied to rough concrete walls, exposed structural wood, or enclosed storage spaces will brighten the many daily journeys to this portion of the house.

Double, Triple Joists

Wherever the joists in a home will be required to carry the load of a partition or any other heavy part of the house or heavy equipment, it is good construction practice to use double or triple joists. The additional strength, rigidity, and stiffness obtained is added protection against sagging and settling, and also assurance against the cracking of plaster, house vibrations, and squeaking floors.

Sagging Girders

A girder which supports joists in the home occasionally sags due to structural loads and defects in construction of material. The girder should be jacked up to a level and then reinforced. This may be done by spiking a 2-inch plank to the side of the girder. In general, the lower edge of the plank should be on the same level as the lower edge of the girder. Greater strength can be obtained by spiking planks on both sides of the girder. If necessary, a bearing post may be installed under the girder.

Air Condition

Many Stores

Advantages to stores, restaurants, and other establishments to be derived from air-conditioning installations are many and varied.

Spillage or damage to merchandise from dust, dirt, or humidity is minimized by such installations. Health is protected. Air conditioning apparatus is designed to create the best and most healthful air conditions in places of business. Colds, illness and heat fatigue frequency is reduced to a minimum. The efficiency of workers is increased as a result, cutting down operation overhead. Merchants, moreover, have stated that air conditioning is a powerful trade magnet.

Business establishments are learning the value of air-conditioned stores to stimulate summer business. In summer the cooling, dehumidifying, cleansing, and circulating of air makes a store an inviting place in which to shop, which has a direct result in increased sales.

A variety of equipment is available to suit the needs of any type of establishment which desires central systems which distribute conditioned air by means of ducts to any number of rooms or buildings.

TENANTS SEEKING
HOUSES IN REPAIR

Landlords are realizing the economic necessity for modernization of their properties.

Real-estate men are finding that prospective tenants are not interested in their dwellings unless the spots to be leased is in good condition. A house which has had the old bathroom replaced with a new and modern one, or an apartment that has had the kitchen newly equipped is more desirable and will generally bring a higher rental than a neglected structure.

KEEP GARAGE WARM
WITH INSULATION.

Much of the difficulty in starting an automobile on cold mornings may be easily and inexpensively eliminated before even winter by lining the interior of the garage with a good quality insulating material. Heat of the interior side of body and engine. Insulation will retard leakage of heat through walls and roof. Also, when the car is driven into the garage at night it will be protected from the cold winds and the changes in temperature, making it easier to start in the morning.

Air Condition Trade
Places, Current Trend

Since the extension of the amount insurable by the Federal Housing Administration under the modernization credit plan to \$50,000 on commercial-residential and industrial properties increased interest in the possibilities offered by air-conditioning equipment is being reported from many sources.

In many types of concerns air conditioning is now regarded as a necessity without which weather conditions create obstacles detrimental to business. Originally adapted most widely to industrial use, in cases where control of air conditions was necessary to produce certain commodities properly, it has made tremendous strides in the past four or five years for general commercial use in such establishments as restaurants, theatres, department stores, specialty shops, funeral homes, beauty salons, barber shops, and a variety of other businesses. In such cases it has been found that air conditioning usually pays for itself in increased profits.

Merchants have observed that a comfortable customer selects merchandise more quickly and buys more freely and confidently than a tired, uncomfortable one. The public, experiencing the benefits of air conditioning more and more every day in theatres, railroad trains, hotels, and restaurants, knows its advantages and will patronize places where comfort is assured, according to merchandising experts. Time after time places of business have noted large increases in business and the total elimination of the customary summer slump after installing conditioning equipment. Many find that they obtain their greatest volume in the summer when they gain business from competitors who do not match their facilities for comfort. Many storekeepers have reported that, with air conditioning, they not only have more customers but the average sale per customer is greater.

Repair Flues in Hot
Summer Months

Summer is an ideal season in which to repair fireplaces and faulty flues. Such repairs may be effected by obtaining modernization credit from any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

There are various causes for smoking fireplaces. A flue opening that is too small for the size of the fireplace opening may cause smoking. The area of the fireplace opening should not be more than 12½ times the net area of the flue section. Also the fireplace may be too shallow. Ordinarily, it should be 18 inches to 20 inches deep. Very little advantage is to be obtained from larger fireplace openings in deeper fireplaces. The sides should not be perpendicular. They should be slanted inward and upward to the flue. This will help radiate heat out into the room. If it is found that a fire burns on only one side, this may be due to the unequal slope of the sides of the smoke chamber. Both sides should be sloped to the same angle.

Tops of chimneys should not be lower than within two feet of the ridge of sloping roofs and three feet over flat roofs. If there are large trees near the chimney, however, its height should be increased. In contemplating fireplace repair it is advisable to solicit the service and advice of an expert.

Flue Repair Should
Include Fireproofing

Open spaces between a chimney and the floor framework should be filled with a fire-resistant material such as mortar, mineral or rock wool, or similar substance.

A tight joint around the chimney at the roof is obtained by the use of durable and fire-resistant flashing and counter-flashing.

The chimney should be of sufficient height so that currents of air passing over the house will cause a good draft through the chimney and minimize fire danger from flying sparks. As a general practice, the chimney should extend at least two feet above the roof ridge and three feet above a flat roof. It should also be capped with stone, terra cotta, concrete, cast iron, or other suitable material that will assist in keeping rain and snow water out of the masonry joints of the chimney. Where chimneys may be subjected to strong winds, tie-rods may be used to give additional support.

Modernization credit for repairing chimneys and reducing fire hazard is available at private lending agencies approved by and cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

WATER-RESISTING
MATERIALS FOR BATH.

Many materials particularly adapted for bathroom use, due to their water-resisting qualities, are available to home owners.

Limecote, waterproof wallpaper, asbestos, mastic, asphalt, and the flooring metal tile, rubber, ceramic and glass tile can be added and will prove more sanitary than more absorbent materials.

Insulate Ceiling.

Summer ceiling should be good and enjoyable, but the summer sun on an unprotected roof can become unbearable. Insulating material applied to the roof and a portion of all of the walls will help keep the interior much cooler.

Driveway, Service Area
Suggestions Outlined

Sufficient study is seldom given to the location of the drive and service area when placing a house on its lot. The location of these important features should be considered when the house plans are in the early sketch stage as they usually will greatly influence the house plan.

If possible the house should be planned so that the kitchen and basement entrances are near the drive. The garage and drying or service yard can usually be located in convenience relation to these entrances.

Grouped in this manner, the service features can be easily screened by a high hedge or an attractive fence, leaving a maximum area of the lot for lawn and garden.

The driveway should never be narrower than 3 feet and should not be placed nearer than 2 feet from the building. A turn-around should have a radius of at least 25 feet, but where the area is limited a "Y" can usually be worked out that will conserve space and still enable a car to be turned around, although some maneuvering will, of course, be necessary.

It is economy in the long run to construct a drive with a first-class material and to a generous depth. This especially is true in the north where the drive would be subject

to the disintegrating effects of alternate freezing and thawing. If built of concrete, a thickness of 6 inches should be the minimum. Considerable strength is added if it is reinforced with wire mesh. A macadam drive 8 inches in depth will be found satisfactory if only subjected to light loads. If the drive will have to carry heavy loads of coal or oil a 10-inch thick road bed should be put in. For a small additional cost that is well warranted, a macadam road can be bound with asphalt or similar bituminous material. This adds greatly to the life of the road, seals out the water and does away with the nuisance of dust.

In the south, where the weather is milder, gravel roads are frequently used. This construction is less expensive than the other types but it will not stand up under heavy loads, especially in the spring when the ground is soft.

Where the grades are steep or when the drive is long enough to collect considerable water it will be found wise to install a drain line with catch basins to protect the edges of the road from washing and crumbling, and to secure a sharply defined edge line. A 4-inch-wide curb of stone or concrete or an edging strip of steel will be found well worth their expense under such conditions.

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q.—The exterior stucco walls of my house are cracking and scaling off in places. They also appear to hold much moisture. Can these conditions be remedied?

A.—If the stucco coating is pulling away from the wall in large areas, it would be wise to consult an expert on the advisability of replacement with new material. If the areas are small and localized, it might be possible to have them patched.

Q.—I wish to place glass doors on my dish cupboard. Can I use glass which is not set in a wooden frame?

A.—An unframed door of any considerable size must be made of fairly heavy glass. It is not feasible to attempt to swing unframed glass doors, because the material is too brittle to withstand the strains of sudden jars. Also the edges chip easily. An unframed sliding door can be purchased and should be placed at the top and bottom of the cupboard. If the cupboard is not adaptable to the use of sliding doors, a light metal frame can be purchased.

Q.—I am planning a swimming pool for my children. Is there any colored tile I can use around the edge which is not slippery when wet?

A.—There are many good colors and designs in dull-finish tile which are not slippery when wet. Many architects have specified these non-slip tiles for swimming pools and showers, for they prevent many serious accidents.

Q.—The floors in my old home are badly worn and require frequent repainting. Would it be economical to replace them with some new material?

A.—Very worn floors require an excessive portion of the housekeeper's time in maintaining them. After they claim a burdensome percentage of maintenance material cost, i. e., wax, paint, or other finishes. An investment for the replacement of the old floors with wood, linoleum, or some type of composition will be repaid soon by savings in upkeep costs as well as time and labor spent in repeated application of temporary finishes.

The lake formed by the construction of Norris Dam, Tenn., will have an 800-mile shoreline.

**AS PRICE SOARS
VALUE HITS BOTTOM**

**LOWEST PRICE IN
DELCO-HEAT HISTORY**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

**FREE SERVICE
FOR 1 YEAR**

**UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
UNDER N. H. A. TERMS**

**BURNS LOWEST COST
DOMESTIC FUEL OIL**

**ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC
ENDS FURNACE
TENDING FOREVER**

DELCO-HEAT
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**now offered at
an all-time, new low price**

NOT A PENNY DOWN up to 3 YEARS
TO PAY Under Liberal N. H. A. Terms

Amazingly low in price, too. But the same high quality oil burner that Delco-Heat always has been. Master craftsmen build it of finest materials to operate efficiently and economically for a lifetime. Today's low price sends its value soaring—makes it the finest investment in home modernization a man can make.

If your hot air, hot water, or steam heating plant is in good condition, factory-trained experts can convert it to automatic Delco-Heat in a few hours without discomfort or inconvenience to you.

Immediate benefits in the form of convenience, comfort, health and economy will then be yours.

QUICK FACTS ABOUT DELCO-HEAT

Delco-Heat is entirely automatic. It costs far less to operate than any other oil burner, and it burns domestic fuel oil with the highest heating value. Owners report fuel savings as high as \$300 a year.

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Delco-Heat's all-time, new, low price includes everything—installation, fuel tank, fire box relining, piping, electric wiring, electric controls—all ready to start operation.

Federal Government has made Delco-Heat eligible for N.H.A. financing—no down payment, up to 3 years to pay. Never before so easy to buy.

INVESTIGATE NOW

Spring is the ideal time to install Delco-Heat. Instead of burning costly fuel constantly as hand-fired furnaces do, Delco-Heat operates only when heat is needed—an amazing economy.

So don't wait till fall for your Delco-Heat. Start enjoying its benefits now. See your nearest Delco-Heat dealer for full particulars. And mail the handy coupon for interesting, illustrated Delco-Heat literature—sent free.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Delco-Heat is backed by Delco Appliances Corporation, General Motors subsidiary. It is sold by a business man in your city whose ability and integrity insure fair dealing, expert installation, prompt service free for 1 year if service is ever needed.

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Time is Eastern Daylight

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:
WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m.—Airbreaks; 2:30—Al Pearce and Gang;
 5:30—Matinee Musicales.
WABC-CBS—2:30—Lazy Dan; 4:30—Greetings from Old Kentucky;
 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor.
WJZ-NBC—2:30—NBC Music Guild; 4:15—Easy Aces; 6:15—
 Winnie the Pooh.

THURSDAY, JULY 25		
EVENING		
WEAF—600k	WJZ—700k	
10—Flying Time	5:00—Martha Mears,	7:30—"Relief from Relief"
13—Gordon's Orch.	contralto	7:45—Boake Carter
13—News; Mary Small,	6:15—"Winnie the Pooh	8:00—Kate Smith Hour:
songs	stories; K. Brownell,	Saditha Cuyler.
14—Bill & Betty	tenor	8:00—To be announced
15—Amos 'n' Andy	6:45—Lewellen Thoms	8:15—C. H. Towse
15—Grantland Rice	7:00—Minauer, Albert	8:30—Marry May.
15—Molly Green	7:15—Tony & Gm	8:45—Edna's Brigadiers
16—Redy Valley's Orch.	7:30—Doris & Will	9:00—Hogan's Orch.
16—Show Boat	7:45—Granville McNamee	10:45—Primus Orch.
16—Whiteman's Orch.	8:00—Nichols, Edward	10:45—Primus Orch.
16—Kamau's Orch.	comedy	11:30—Fitz-Rite's Orch.
17—Crawford, organist	8:30—H. W. Van Lee,	12:00—Dakley Orch.
18—Natl Forum	talk	
19—Tucker Orch.	9:00—R. Van Lee	
	9:00—Doris Valley Days	WCY—700k
WEEF—710k	9:20—Goldman Band	4:00—Flying Time
10—Duke Duo	concert	6:15—Gordon Orch.
11—Ed Garg, baritone	10:00—Radio Art	6:30—News; Bowling
13—Melody Jambets	10:15—NRC Symphony	
15—Voice of the	11:00—Sara Garg	6:45—Hazel Fazel, mezzo
songs	11:15—Lally Orch.	6:55—Russell Secora
16—Sports	12:00—"The Telling of the	7:05—Amos 'n' Andy
17—Jungle Club	American Ideal"	7:15—Lanz Sisters &
18—Adventure's Club	WABC—600k	Flaco Flac
18—Molly Green	6:00—Rock Rogers	7:30—Suey Winstons
19—Broadway Lights	6:15—Kushnove Folies	8:00—Lally Folies
20—"La Traviata"	6:30—Kushnove orch.	8:00—Suey Winstons
21—Weather Report	7:00—News	10:00—Whiteman's Orch.
22—Madison De Lange	7:30—Joe Entertainment	11:00—Harris Orch.
orch.	7:45—Studdy Clark, singer	11:00—Harris Orch.
23—Courtney's Orch.		11:30—A. Teacher
		12:00—Pollock Orch.

Katrine Inn
LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.
Appearing Every Night
JACK PEARL
AND HIS NEW YORK REVUE

Southbound traffic is routed across Church street owing to one of the sewer diggers working on Main street between Maynard's market and the library.

Stephen Ward of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting his mother here. Emily Brundage, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd of Albany, Mrs. T. L. Bronson of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bronson and son of Long Island.

Little Miss Jean Seaman returned Saturday from Camp Wendy.

A lawn party will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Antoinette Miliano for the benefit of St. Augustin's church.

TOMORROW
 Broadway. Same.
 Orpheum: Same.
 Kingston: Same.

SHANDAKEN

Elmer B. O'Hara, chairman of the Democratic state central committee in Detroit, is accused, along with 53 other Democrats, of attempting to "steal" the 1934 state election during a legislative recount. His bond was set at \$12,500. (Associated Press Photo)

You may borrow up to \$300 from us to pay up small debts...reduce time payments on your automobile, furniture, refrigerator, etc. ...pay for medical and dental attention...or for any other worth-while purpose. Make no payment for 30 days—after that take a year or longer to repay. Our office is near you.

Room 2, Second Floor, 318 Wall St.
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone Kingston 3476. Kingston, N. Y.
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the
Banking Law

STARTS SATURDAY

WILL ROGERS in
"DOWNTON THOMAS"

PRICES

LATINEES—ORCH. & BALCONY.....	25c	LOGE.....	50c
STEWINGS—ORCH. & LOGE.....	00c	BALCONY.....	25c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. to FRI. to 7:15			25c
SEMPRE ANY TIME.....	00c	LOGE SEATS ALL TIMES.....	00c

Chief Is 'Casting Director'

Thorpe, who hails from Wichita, Kas., and has been making movies about 14 years, found the islands fascinating enough but not without difficulties from the movie standpoint. It is simple to secure natives to work in pictures, all being eager to earn the fee of about one dollar a day. The district chief of the natives serves as "casting director," and all that is necessary is to arrange with him for the needed number of men and women, a day beforehand, and go to the appointed loca-

ALSO
Conrad Nagel, Florence Rice in
"DEATH FLIES EAST"

STARTS SATURDAY

WILL ROGERS in
"DOWNTON THOMAS"

PRICES

LATINEES—ORCH. & BALCONY.....	25c	LOGE.....	50c
STEWINGS—ORCH. & LOGE.....	00c	BALCONY.....	25c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. to FRI. to 7:15			25c
SEMPRE ANY TIME.....	00c	LOGE SEATS ALL TIMES.....	00c

UNTIL 7:45 P. M.
Children for Any Time

SHOES **ROWE'S** SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON NY

400 W. 31ST ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

More Rain, Less Sunshine in June

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24.—Normal temperatures, above-the-normal rainfall, and less-than-normal sunshine marked the month of June in New York state, according to the general summary of the month by the weather bureau maintained at Cornell by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Sunshine averaged 57 per cent, which is five per cent below the normal amount. The average amount of rainfall for the state was a little more than three-fourths of an inch above normal.

"The heaviest monthly rainfall was in the Hudson Valley and in the northern half of the state. About a score of scattered stations, mostly in the northern part of the eastern plateau, the Mohawk Valley, the Central Lakes region, and the western plateau reported a deficiency of rainfall. No damaging storms were reported during the month.

"The weather was mostly favorable for farm work and crop growth. Drought conditions prevailed in some sections the first few days of the month, but these conditions were soon relieved by showers. Pastures and meadows began to improve and by the end of the month were mostly in good condition.

"Gardens developed slowly but made a good showing toward the close of the month. Fruits sized-up rapidly, and strawberries, which were somewhat later than usual, made fine improvement. Many apple trees in scattered localities showed the severe effects from the winter of 1934 and the drought of last summer."

After her host had said grace at a dinner the other night, a five-year-old girl said somewhat loftily: "We don't have to do our praying at home. We have a church to do our praying in."

Our yesterdays are gone, the work we wrought
Will help in building for another day;
The seed we sowed, the lessons that we taught
Will tend to cloud or brighten someone's way.
What part have I been playing here, and you—
A help or hindrance in the things we do?

A farmer was pointing out to his son the factors that go toward success in life.

Farmers—The main thing is force of character. Take the man, Grison, for instance. He is sure to make his way in the world. He's got a big asset—a will of his own.

Son (shrugging his shoulders)—Young Jones has something better than that, though—a will of his uncle's.

People as a rule don't begin to show their age until they begin to hide it.

A school class was given an essay to write, and the title of the essay was: "The advantages of Mother's Milk Over Cow's Milk."

One youngster thought hard and handed in the following to the teacher:

"There are three advantages. First: It is cheaper.
Second: It keeps better over the week-end.
Third: The cat can't get at it."

Always think of yourself as being directed toward your highest good. Do not think of any other way. Know that you are guided into the right path and all good will come to you from following it. "Make straight paths for your feet."

Collegian (home for summer)—Well, dad, I bought some books on farming for you to dig into.
Dad—Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

It is very true that a lot of our troubles come from workers who don't think and thinkers who don't work.

Landlady (sighing as she hacked away at the pie crust)—My poor husband was a wonderful artist, and always said he found inspiration in my cooking.

Gloomy Boarder (surveying his bent fork)—A sculptor, I presume.

Laugh It Off
When you're suffering reverend
Till it seems naught but diversion
Is the only thing you need to keep
Your weary mind intact.
Try a little healthy laughter.
Good old-fashioned, jolly laughter.
And you'll find it bully medicine—a tonic for a fact.
When you can't make any headway.
And each day seems like a dead day.
And the thorns begin to pierce till
Your nerves are shattered, racked,
Send a bit of busy quaffing.
From the bottle labeled "Laughing"
Get your fill and then start over—
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Friend—The people in our part of town are watching the result of a very interesting conflict.
Kingston Man—What is it?
Friend—An irrepressible conflict has just met an irrepressible bachelor.

We read: "The little red schoolhouse is disappearing." And so are the kind of men it developed.

Every time a large man shrinks from his diet a small man rises to the occasion.

Man—What is an appropriate gift for a lady?
Clark—How old is she?
Man—About three weeks.
Clark—Would you like to see something in playing cards or electricity or other smoking or gambling accessories?

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)



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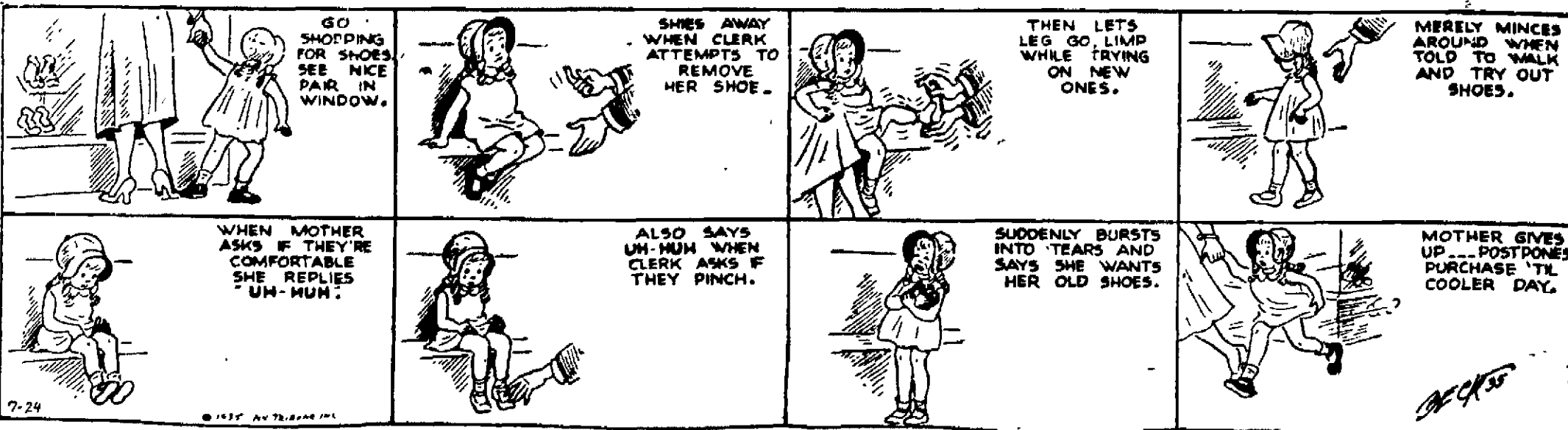
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GAS BUGGIES—Hot Weather Shopping.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Night before an event
4. Genus of the killer whales
8. Kind of cheese
12. Flowering plant
14. Brittle
16. Broad smile
18. Watch secretly
19. Former emperor
20. Measures of length
21. Cluster of fibers in wool
22. Paid public notice
23. Belonging to that girl
24. Obtain
25. American buffalo
26. Cry of the crow
29. East Indian weight
30. Genus of the maple tree
31. Lead
32. Brilliant blue dye in "The Lyre"
33. Weaken
34. Purchase
35. Aerial
36. Flushed with success
38. Salt
39. As far as
40. Staff

DOWN

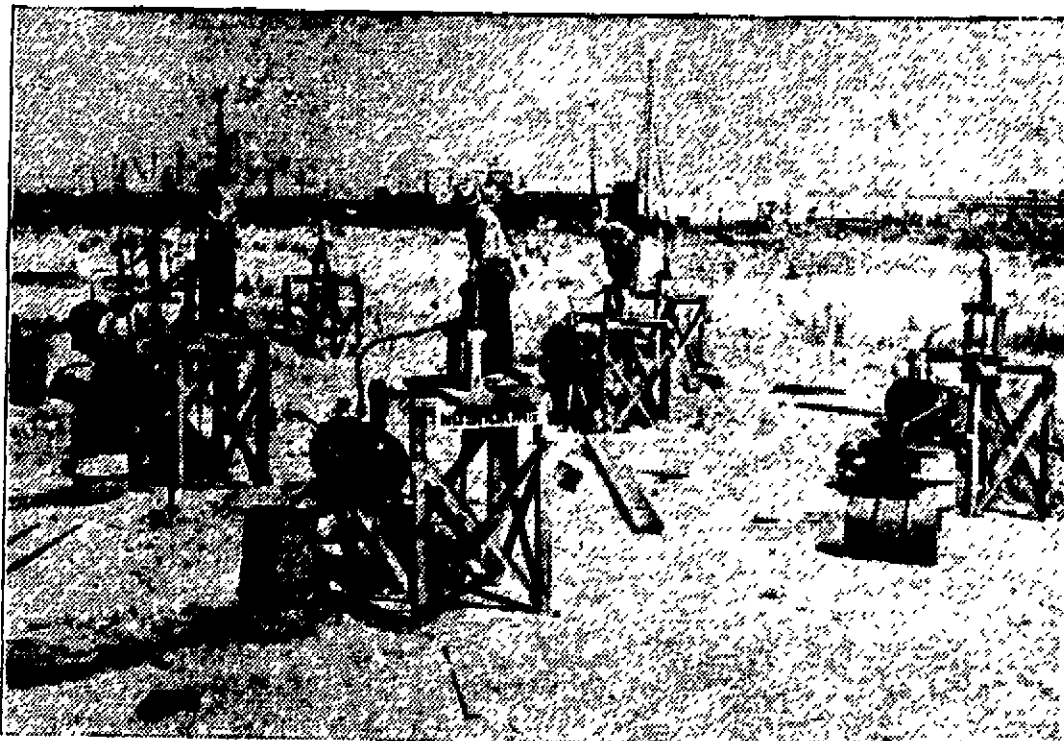
1. Poultry product
2. Truthful
3. Ireland
4. Above and touching
5. Upright part of a stair
6. Drinking vessels
7. Feminine name
8. Compound name
9. Looks down upon with contempt
10. Native of the island of Luzon
11. Dialogue
12. Instrument for holding a vessel in place
13. Domestic fowl
14. Recently
15. Humble
16. Period of light
17. Lives a life of tranquility
18. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
19. Place apart
20. Affecting baserul
21. Undeveloped flower
22. Having a veil or velum
23. River bottom
24. Arid
25. Tail slender building
26. Flavor
27. Ordered
28. Written promise to pay
29. Attempt
30. Ours
31. Bovine animal
32. Myself

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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GASOLINE FROM THE BACKYARD

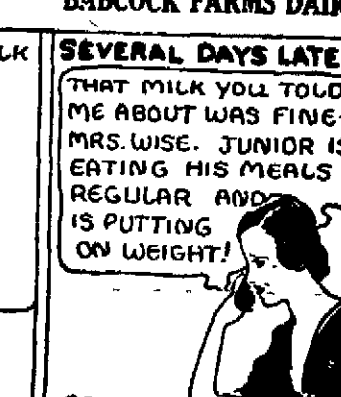
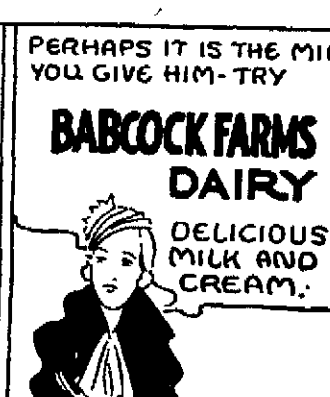


Oil which runs as high as 70 per cent gasoline is being pumped from backyards at Wilmington, Calif., within the city limits of Los Angeles, and many are using it in their cars. The wells, as shown here, are pumped by hand, producing about two barrels a day (Associated Press Photo)

MR. & MRS. WISE



Rain or shine, sleet or snow, you can depend on our milk wagons making the rounds in order that no one will be disappointed at breakfast



Points to Danger In Rural Sections

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24.—With city and town milk supplies now maintained almost uniformly safe through pasteurization, danger of communicable disease still remains in the rural sections through use of the unpasteurized product, said Dr. Paul B. Brooks, New York deputy state health commissioner, to the American Institute of Cooperation at Cornell University.

Tuberculin testing of cattle, together with pasteurization, has virtually done away with the milk infection that formerly accounted for about one-third of the cases of tuberculosis in children. Cases still exist, however, of undulant fever, and occasional epidemics of typhoid fever and septic sore throats are attributable to unpasteurized milk, Dr. Brooks said.

"The important point," he emphasized, "is that this can be prevented. Raw milk can be made reasonably safe by the strict application of such special measures as medical and laboratory examination of milk handlers, blood tests of herds for tuberculosis and Bang's disease, and other measures."

Pasteurization can be applied more cheaply and is more effective, Dr. Brooks said. The best evidence indicates that it does not materially affect the nourishing value of milk, about the only argument that remains is the greater profit in raw milk claimed by a large number of small dealers who object to the inconvenience and expense of installing pasteurizing apparatus.

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Accord

Accord, July 24.—The community wishes to extend its sympathy to the friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Smith who recently died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Gazdner, after many weeks of patient suffering.

Miss Doris Mathews, director of "Julia's Wife" is spending two weeks at the Devoe home. She is working diligently and efficiently in order to give a good entertainment. She is not alone in these efforts as those who are in the cast have given freely of their time and talents, and say nothing of those who have given help in many other ways.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve its regular monthly dinner at the church hall on Thursday, July 25, at 12 o'clock noon. The menu will consist of chicken fricassee with biscuits and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pickles and jelly, apricot sherbet and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gayley will leave on Thursday for Utica to attend the state rural letter carriers' convention. Mr. Gayley is a delegate at large from Ulster county.

Most of the boarding houses in this vicinity are filled to capacity.

Straps 8,000 Babies Into World
Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Three thousand babies have been brought into the world by Dr. H. B. Stewart, "country doctor" of Fairview near here. He has been practicing 56 years, and is still active.

The sugar refining industry in Canada in 1934 brought \$12,972,000 of sugar beets at a factory cost of approximately \$2,332,334.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Grace V. Smith, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Selwyn O. Phillips, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Woodstock in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 24th day of August, 1935.

Dated, July 16th, 1935.
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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 11:35 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Daily: 11:35, 12:45, 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 8:05 a. m.; 2:15, 4:30, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:30 a. m.
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BY CLAUDE E. JACOB

New York, July 24 (AP)—The stock market settled down to a quiet trading affair today and fluctuations in all groups were narrow with the exception of farm implement shares, which enjoyed a good demand at advances of 1 to 2 points.

Shares holding within minor fractions either way of Tuesday's finale included some of the leading industrial that have provided recent market leadership. Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Loew's, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, North American, Cerro de Pasco, Sears Roebuck, Liggett & Myers, "B", Kennecott and Standard of N. J.

Farm implement shares getting 1 to 2 points higher included J. I. Case, Deere, and International Harvester. American Car also improved its quoted value around 1 point on small demand and Public Service of N. J. gained about that much. Union Pacific lost more than 1 point under equally light offerings.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp. 1

A. M. Byers & Co. 165 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 26 3/4

Allis-Chalmers 26 3/4

American Can Co. 14 3/4

American Car Foundry 21 3/4

American & Foreign Power 4 1/4

American Locomotive 16 3/4

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4 1/4

American Sugar Refining Co. 5 3/4

American Tel. & Tel. 12 3/4

American Tobacco Class B 18 1/4

American Radiator 17

Anacosta Copper 10 3/4

Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe 55

Associated Dry Goods 12 3/4

Auburn Auto 22 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 23 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 13 3/4

Bethlehem Steel 34 3/4

Briggs Mfg. Co. 36 3/4

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 16 3/4

Canadian Pacific Ry. 10 3/4

Case, J. I. 10 3/4

Cerro de Pasco Copper 10 3/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 40 3/4

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 10 3/4

Chrysler Corp. 56 3/4

Coca Cola 22 3/4

Columbia Gas & Electric 7 3/4

Commercial Solvents 21

Commonwealth & Southern 14 1/4

Consolidated Gas 25 1/4

Consolidated Oil 7 3/4

Continental Can Co. 21 1/4

Corn Products 90

Corn Products 72 3/4

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 83

Electric Power & Light 31 1/4

E. I. duPont 106 3/4

El. Railroad 9

Fresport Texas Co. 28 3/4

General Electric Co. 37 3/4

General Motors 36 3/4

Gold Dust Corp. 17

Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber 8 1/4

Great Northern Pfd. 22

Great Northern Ore 12

Houston Oil 13 3/4

Hudson Motors 8 1/4

International Harvester Co. 60 3/4

International Nickel 27 3/4

International Tel. & Tel. 9 3/4

Johns-Manville & Co. 90

Kelvinator Corp. 18 1/4

Kennecott Copper 20 3/4

Krege (S. S.) 25 3/4

Lehigh Valley R. R. 75 3/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 117 3/4

Loew's Inc. 40 3/4

Mack Trucks, Inc. 22

McKesson Tin Plate 12 3/4

Mid-Continental Petroleum 10 3/4

Montgomery Ward & Co. 12 3/4

Nash Motors 18 3/4

National Power & Light 9

National Biscuit 8 1/4

New York Central R. R. 18 3/4

N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R. 37 3/4

North American Co. 17 1/2

Northern Pacific Co. 20 3/4

Packard Motors 4 3/4

Pacific Gas & Elec. 24 3/4

Pennsylvania Railroad 80 1/4

Pennsylvania Railroad 25 3/4

Phillips Petroleum 21

Public Service of N. J. 36 3/4

Pullman Co. 43 3/4

Radio Corp. of America 6 1/2

Republic Iron & Steel 16 3/4

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 64

Royal Dutch 51

Sears Roebuck & Co. 51

Southern Pacific Co. 18 3/4

Southern Railroad Co. 7 3/4

Standard Brands Co. 16

Standard Oil of Cal. 28 3/4

Standard Oil of Ind. 44 3/4

Standard Oil of N. J. 25 3/4

Socoy-Vacuum Corp. 12 3/4

Texas Corp. 18 3/4

Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 3/4

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 48 3/4

Union Pacific R. R. 107 1/4

United Gas Improvement 14 3/4

United Corp. 23 3/4

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 19 1/4

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 44 1/4

U. S. Rubber Co. 15 3/4

U. S. Steel Corp. 41 3/4

Western Union Telegraph Co. 41

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 61

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 61 1/4

Yellow Trucks & Coach 34 3/4

Shoreland Swamp

Crucifix, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—After calling state police a tourist house owner fatally shot a naked man who swung an axe in a scabrous dementia at his front screen door here at 3 o'clock this morning. The crazed man died at Grandlands Hospital at 20 a. m. after mauling that his name was Fitzgerald. He was not completely identified several hours later and troops believed he was an itinerant from a nearby "jungle" of tramps. Robert A. Ward, a New York Central Railroad employee in the shops at Harbison, who used a shotgun to protect his "cousin," was paid in full of \$500 he furnished in cash to appear and clear himself at a medical examiner's inquest.

Horticultural Group to Meet at Kinderhook

Lawrence Howard of Kinderhook, president of the New York State Horticultural Society, extends an invitation to Ulster county fruit growers to attend the summer meeting and tour of the society to be held on Friday, August 2. The program is as follows:

The tour will assemble at the Kinderhook Village Square, Friday, August 2, at 10 a. m., and tour to the old home of President Martin Van Buren, past the home of Katrina Van Alstyne, and Jacobus Crane Schoolhouse. At 10:30 a. m., the group will visit the New York State Experiment Station plots at the farm of A. T. Ogden. Fertilizer experiments have been underway in these plots since 1924 and there is a variety of the newer apples ranging from the old to the new. From here the group will proceed to the farm of Henry J. Mills. Points of interest are Chase and Mount Morancy cherries. Interplanted where Chase has given satisfactory yields. McIntosh trees that are about 20 years old which were moved in the fall of 1932. Mr. Mills is remodeling a barn into a cold storage and also has an apple washer. From Mr. Mills' the group will tour through the intensive fruit areas around Kinderhook seeing some of the following orchards: Judson, McVaugh, B. G. Mills, B. D. Van Buren, and J. B. Lloyd. At Mr. Lloyd's orchards tillage equipment will be in operation.

At 11:40 the group will have an opportunity to see several spray outfits in operation at Mr. Judson's farm. The group will arrive at President Howard's home at 12:30 and have lunch there. Those who do not bring their lunch with them may obtain refreshments on the grounds.

At 2 o'clock there will be a speaking program which will include President Howard; John Lyman, president of the Connecticut Pomological Society, who is also a large fruit grower; Porter, Crown Point, Essex county; Mr. Porter has 75 acres of orchard which are largely McIntosh and Spy. He is also a member of the New York State Assembly. V. S. Pickett, president of the American Pomological Society, will also speak.

The program of the society is one which should interest a large number of Ulster county fruit growers, and it is hoped that many will take in the meeting. The committee in charge of the program is President Howard, Seymour Davenport of Kinderhook, and Professor L. C. Anderson of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

Common Council to Canvass the Vote

The Common Council will meet as a board of canvassers on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to canvass the vote cast at the special election on Tuesday. In looking over some of the returns made to the city hall today one of the ballots cast in the Sixth ward was marked "No, a thousand times No." Of course it was counted as a spoiled ballot.

About The Folks

The many friends of Mrs. Ezra Beatty of Stone Ridge are glad to know she is improving.

John Zellmer, Jr., of 37 Hudson street, is gaining slowly at the Kingsboro Hospital after an operation performed by Dr. Fred Snyder.

JOBS FOR 1,000,000

"WHITE COLLAR" WORKERS

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The white progress administration today tackled the task of finding jobs for approximately 1,000,000 "white collar" workers throughout the state.

The first step was made by Dr. Robert Snyder, of Utica, educational director of WPA, in a conference with officials of the State Education Department. Plans to find work for unemployed persons from 16 to 24 years of age and for professional men and women were discussed. The professional employables include teachers, engineers, office workers, librarians, dietitians, nurses and musicians.

"We are trying to take in that giant and unfortunate class of people which find themselves in the position of having an education and cannot put it to profitable use," Dr. Snyder said.

He added that there are about 600,000 boys and girls and a like number of professional people who are jobless.

Dr. Snyder plans to conduct a state-wide census of all youths to determine their background and fitness for various types of work.

Search By Strikers

Camden, N. J., July 24 (AP)—An employe attempting to return to work at the New York Shipbuilding Company yards was beaten twice by strikers today in his attempt to break through picket lines. The worker, identified by strike leaders as William Geist, was seized by pickets several blocks from the main entrance to the yards. Although badly pummeled, he broke away from his assailants and ran again toward the plant. Again he was caught and beaten. Police finally freed him and arrested him through the gates. No arrests were made.

The words "United States of America" may be expected to disappear from the postal paper of the Philippine Islands.

The Charter Oak, depicted on the Connecticut Secretary's commemorative stamp of the United States, is at Hartford.

Lobbying, An Old Roman Custom, Again Attracts Congress' Interest

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington (AP)—Legislative lobbying—an accepted practice since an impetuous constituent first tugged at the toga of a Roman senator—again is an object of major interest in Washington.

Aroused by the tactics employed to defeat the utility holding company bill, a double-barreled investigation is being conducted by both houses of congress in an effort to pry loose the workings of what has been described as the most powerful lobby ever to operate on capitol hill.

There has been lobbying in Washington ever since the foundation of the republic, but never to the extent it is practiced today. Originally a lobbyist was a "personal contact" man who lay in wait for wavering legislators in the lobby of the capitol and button-holed them in the interest of the organization or cause he represented. Now the word has become an inclusive that almost any attempt to influence legislation comes under the head of lobbying.

A "Faithful Drudge," therefore, may be said to be one "who shall engage, whether for pay or otherwise, in an attempt to influence legislation or to prevent legislation, by a legislative body."

Lobbyists themselves agree with this definition. Some, however, go a bit further. One recently described himself facetiously as "a faithful drudge with a hussy's reputation." The practice of lobbying is due to the fact that scarcely any bill of importance is introduced in congress which does not financially help or hurt someone, or in which some person or organization has not either a friendly or an unfriendly interest.

Prime Weapon—Propaganda. The old-time lobbyist dealt in personal corruption of members of congress. In the sixties of the last century, for example, many congressmen accepted stock in the projected transcontinental railroads to which congress was then engaged in granting subsidies. The prime weapon of the modern lobbyist, however, is propaganda.

Former Senator Thomas of Colorado once observed that "the men who seek special favors in congress today do not bribe. They rely almost exclusively upon the manipulation of public sentiment."

Great business, reform, sociological, professional, cooperative, agricultural and what-not organizations maintain agents at Washington. Their business is to watch legislation which affects their principals, or attempt at legislation, and to report promptly and in detail on what is going on.

These agents give themselves various titles. Some prefer to be known as "legislative representatives," others "public relations counselors," and others "legislative secretaries." All, however, are regarded as lobbyists, but as a rule are eager

When The Senate Gets Curious . . .



Lobbying is older than the republic but it made news in Washington when two congressional bodies began investigating opposition to the utility holding company bill. At top, members of the senate committee, Minton, Indiana; and Gilson, Vermont. Below are officials of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., who testified before the committee. R. P. Erie, Pa., center, to destroy evidence of the company's campaign against the bill at Warren, Pa. O'Brien said he received the order from U. E. Beach, Ithaca, N. Y., right. Beach said the order was issued, after discussion with another official, to agents all over the country.

to escape that designation and disguise their operations with cloaks of service and public need.

"Not All Bad."

One organization boasted of the fact that in one year, besides publishing a monthly magazine with national distribution, it prepared 36 special articles for other periodicals and issued in the neighborhood of 1,000 separate "releases" to the newspapers.

Not even the severest critics of lobbying however will say that it is all bad. It is recognized by them as an evolution of American life, made necessary by the present era of high specialization. They realize, too, that regardless of the character and caliber of many of the professional Washington lobbyists, the lobby in itself no longer is a mere parasitic

appendage to government. Actually in some instances it has proved to be one of the greatest, and sometimes one of the most beneficial, of the driving forces of government.

Purification Attempted.

Repeated attempts, however, have been made by both houses of congress to purify the lobbies. Almost invariably investigations such as those now being conducted and the famous Caraway inquiry of 1929-30 center around these two questions:

1. Do organizations with headquarters in Washington truly represent the people?

2. Whose money are these lobbies spending?

In the present congress the senate has passed a bill by Senator Black (D-La.) requiring the registration of all lobbyists in Washington. The house has yet to act.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

A Birthday Party

New Hurley, July 24—Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker entertained 16 little folks at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Richard's, fifth birthday. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served during the afternoon. Those present were Mary, Estella, Willa, Shirley and William DePew, Jr., Frances and John Countryman, LeRoy Birch, Gloria and Arnold Zimmerman, Mona and Patsy Mack, Catharine and Clifford Hotelling.

In County Granges

Plattekill Grange

A regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, July 27. The literary program will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Ralph Van Duser, chairman; Ralph Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, as well as other interesting numbers. One skit entitled "D-238," with the following cast: David Seymour, Orville Coy, Grace Coy, and Alex Rooney. The other

Patrons

Patrons are reminded of the Ulster County Grange picnic to be held at Mollenbauer's farm on Friday, August 2.

Annulment of Marriage Granted

An annulment of the marriage of Louise E. Fields of Kingston to John L. Toombs of Albany has been granted by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck on the grounds that at the time of the marriage in 1927 defendant had a wife living from whom no separation had ever been granted.

Testimony was taken before Justice Schirck here. Plaintiff testified that on May 2, 1927, at Joliet, Ill., she was married to defendant by Fred R. Adams, a Probate Judge, and that at the time she believed Mr. Toombs had been divorced from his wife, Laura B. Toombs. Later she learned that at the time of this marriage he had not been divorced but that on May 26, 1927, a decree was granted. Fowler & Connolly appeared as attorneys for plaintiff in her action for an annulment of her marriage to Toombs.

Looking For "Springer"

Teachers, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—An augmented squad of 10 Pinkerton detectives were at Empire City Race Track here today to look for "Springer," the place sponge in horse races before a race. It was learned that the suspicion of "Springer" came from the track operators a few days ago with decision to enlarge the detective force. A negro, Luther Williams, was arrested and was held on a charge of vagrancy, who detectives said might be changed as they pursued their investigation.

Second Period of Scout Camp Opened

The second period of the Boy Scout camp opened Sunday night and it did not take the new group very long to get organized for the pleasures enjoyed at camp. Each village leader was ready to receive his group and by camp fire time Sunday night every thing was running smoothly.

The semi-weekly paper published at the camp has a new crew of editors, as follows: Editor-in-chief, John Denike; Waterfront news, John Carnright; Sports Editor, Alvin Goldberg; Indian Village news, Jack Ormerod; Pioneer village news, Leo Herbert; Range village news, Harrison Hornbeck; Nature notes, Wilcox Fisher; Handicraft news, Lincolna Graliff; Humor editor, Herbert Rothkopf; Staff artist, Jimmy Norcross; Advisors, Frank Branley and Ed. Doolan; Printer, Frank Williams.

On Thursday afternoon and evening of this week the Service Clubs of Ulster and Greene counties will have their annual outing at camp. It appears now as though there will be over a hundred men representing the various clubs.

Selecting Thompson Jury

Florida, Ill., July 24 (AP)—The state today began laying the groundwork for its demand that Gerald Thompson, 26-year-old machanic, die for the alleged murder of pretty 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark. Each prospective juror was asked by Prosecutor Edwin V. Champion if he had any "scruples" against the infliction of the death penalty. Selection of the jury proceeded slowly.

Local Death Record

Mary, wife of Harry L. Hapeman, died at Poughkeepsie Tuesday, July 23. She is formerly of this city. The funeral will be held at Red Hook Thursday at 10 a. m.

Philip Polacca, son of John and Rosa Gallo Polacca, died in this city Tuesday. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Frank, and two sisters, Maria and Caroline. The funeral will be held from the residence of his parents, 12 Cordis street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Ida Bush, wife of J. Leslie Bush, died in the Cornwall Hospital on Friday, July 19. The funeral took place at Newburgh Monday at 2 p. m. and was in charge of the Rev. G. W. Gulick. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters and two grandchildren. Interment was in the St. Remy cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Margaret A. Van Wageningen of 61 Pine street, were held from the W.N. Conner funeral home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. William Grier of the Holy Cross Church officiated. Bearers were James, Joseph and William Van Wageningen, sons of Mrs. Van Wageningen, and John Atkins, son-in-law. Burial was in Coken cemetery, High Falls.

New Paltz, July 24—The funeral of James F. Dodd, 58, of Riverdale, N. J., was held Monday, July 22, from St. Mary's Church. Mr. Dodd was a graduate of New Paltz Normal school and had been principal of several schools. He was principal of the Riverside Central School at the time of his death. He is survived by two sisters, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ruth W. Estock of 771 Broadway died this morning at the Hackett Sanitarium after a short illness. She was a lifelong resident of this city and is survived by four daughters Mrs. Walter Corey, Mrs. M. Lasher, Mrs. L. Arace, all of this city, and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Union City, N. J., also two sons, D. J. Houser and Frederick Davis of this city. Several grand children and great grandchildren survive. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street. Funeral arrangements announced later.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucy Trescoloni this morning from her late home, 37 Hanratty street, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a High Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. Burial followed in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. C. Roth pronounced the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest. The funeral was largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors of the Trescoloni family. Many beautiful floral tributes were received at the home and placed about the casket. Last evening the Rev. W. H. Kennedy called at the home and led a large number of visitors in the recitation of the Rosary. The casket bearers were John Manfro, Stephen Didzik, Joseph Tomaszewski, John Schatzel, John Swint and John Weiss.

All Fascists of 18 Are Soldiers Governor Lehman Visits Napanoch

Rome, July 24 (AP)—The war ministry proclaimed today that every young Fascist graduating from the Italian youth movement at the age of 18 becomes a "soldier."

"From that day, he assumes obligations of military service which he will satisfy

City Relief Load Is Gradually Easing As ERB Records Divulge

There Were Approximately 1,500 On Rols in March While Today the Number Drops to 988 Cases.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT

Drop in Relief Load Due to Fact That Number of Men Have Obtained Temporary Jobs.

There has been a drop of 500 in the number of relief cases since the month of March in Kingston, according to the records at the local emergency relief bureau. During March there were approximately 1,500 heads of families on the relief rolls of the city who were receiving help, while today the records show but 988 cases on the relief rolls.

Harford S. Shultis, executive secretary of the local ERB, stated today that the drop in the relief was due to the fact that many of the heads of families carried on the relief rolls in March had obtained temporary employment during the summer. A number of men who were carried on relief received employment when the brickyards began operations recently, while others obtained employment on the East Chester street by-pass. Others have obtained jobs in the fruit belt during the berry picking season. Some of the mechanics who were carried on the relief rolls have obtained jobs at their trades.

The gradual drop in the number of relief cases is shown by the records of the ERB. The first drop occurred in April, when there were 1,304 cases. During May that number was reduced to 1,090. In June there was a further drop and the past week the number dropped to 988 cases.

Mr. Shultis said that many of the cases that had been dropped from the relief rolls had gone out and hunted for temporary jobs and then had notified the ERB that they had obtained temporary employment. This would indicate that there are many on the relief rolls who have been aided by the city who are anxious to obtain work rather than relief.

REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT ANTI-CRIME DRIVE

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—New York state Republican leaders agreed today to give their full support to Governor Herbert H. Lehman's latest anti-crime drive but emphasized that politics must be pushed to the sidelines.

Commenting on a public conference called by the governor for next October to draft new anti-crime laws, Republican Assembly Leader Irving M. Ives warned that any program must be anything but a political gesture calculated to serve as a political alibi.

He said he agreed with the governor in the belief that the October conference of penologists, law enforcement officials and citizens interested in ridding the state of criminal and racketeers should produce a program to be presented to the 1936 legislature for consideration.

"The fact remains, however," he said, "that the success of the conference must lie largely with the governor. Its activities must not be curbed. Its recommendations must not alone receive executive sanction but executive support."

Woodstock Social
The annual fair and food sale of the Woodstock Lutheran Church will be held on Friday afternoon, August 2, on the Church grounds.

Shandaken-Allaben Scout Troop Formed

Another new Scout Troop has been added to the ever-growing number in the Ulster-Greene Council. This Troop is to be known as Troop No. 61, of Shandaken-Allaben and is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of the town of Shandaken. The following are the members of the Troop Committee: Edward G. West, chairman; Ward Hummel, Amasa Herdman, Harold Garrity, Theron Townsend, James Ford. The scoutmaster is Burroughs Blakeslee and the assistant scoutmaster, John Ocker. The following boys make up the charter membership: Donald Gossion, Robert Harbig, Kenneth Herdman, Charles Hummel, William Hummel, Ivan Myers, Roy Platt and LeRoy Van Eiten. This troop is to be installed on Friday evening of this week in the town hall at Allaben by the Scout executive.

The first meeting of the Western District Council of Honor will take place in connection with the installation of the Shandaken-Allaben Scout troop this week and the following awards will be made: Second Class rank—Robert Breithaupt, John Brooks, Alfred Coffey, Jr., George Coffey, Harry Enslin, James Foster, Donald Gordon, Warren Simmons, Lindsay Hoyt.

ARMY ENCAMPMENT WILL DELAY TRAFFIC

The police department has received a teletype message station that owing to the National Guard encamping at Pine Camp at Great Bend, Jefferson county, from August 17 to 31, in which 35,000 troops will be in camp, that traffic will be congested and subjected to considerable delay on Route 26, between Carthage and Antwerp; Route 11 between Watertown and Antwerp; and Route 3, between Watertown and Carthage, and that tourists should use other routes if they do not wish to be delayed in traffic congestion during the period mentioned.

Religious Strife Spreads

Galway, Irish Free State, July 24 (AP)—Ireland's religious strife spread to the west today as dock workers demanded all Protestant workers in Galway be dismissed in retaliation for Belfast anti-Catholic disturbances. Fifty extra guards arrived from Dublin to assist in the event of an emergency.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, July 24 (AP)—Flour easy; spring patents \$7.00-\$7.20; soft winter straights \$5.25-\$5.60; hard winter straights \$6.50-\$6.75.
Rye steady; No. 2, American f. o. b. N. Y. 53¢; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. 61¼¢.
Barley firm; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 56½¢.
Other articles quite unchanged.
Butter, 12,853, easier. Creamery, higher than extra 24¼¢-25¢; extra (92 score) 24¢; other grades unchanged.
Cheese, 395,945, steady. Prices unchanged.
Eggs, 21,366; steadier. Mixed colors. Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 26¢-29¢; standards and commercial standards 25½¢; firsts 23½¢-24¢; mediums, 40 lbs 23½¢; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs 22¢; average checks 20¢-20½¢.
Live poultry—unsettled. By freight. Broilers, 15-21, other freight grades unchanged. By express. Broilers, unquoted; fowls, unquoted; roosters, 13; other express grades unchanged.
Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh grades unchanged. Frozen—Turkeys, 19-27, ducks, unquoted, other frozen grades unchanged.

Another Blow to Catholics

Karlsruhe, Germany, July 24 (AP)—The so-called "political Catholicism" received a further blow today with dissolution of the Catholic youth organization "Deutsche Jugendkraft" in the province of Baden, and the confiscation of its property. Catholic circles said they believed the action against this youth society foreshadowed an end to the entire Catholic youth movement.

Jack Peck at Katrine Inn

Jack Peck and his New York Revue are entertaining large crowds every night at the Katrine Inn at Lake Katrine.

MRS. VANDERBILT CONTINUES FIGHT FOR HER DAUGHTER

New York, July 24 (AP)—The fight of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her wealthy 11-year-old daughter went on today with her attorney preparing an application for leave to carry the fight to the court of appeals.

Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, served notice that his application to the appellate division would be made returnable at the next motion term of the division beginning October 4.

Mrs. Vanderbilt contends that the decision handed down three weeks ago by the appellate division evoked her of charges involving moral turpitude, even though it upheld the judgment of Supreme Court Justice John F. Carey who ruled that the little girl, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, should be in the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for five days of each week, and with the mother on the remaining two days. Burkan said his client would charge that she is being forced to forego the natural rights of parent-

hood for no greater breach of parental responsibility than is committed by other well-to-do parents.

Explosion Kills Three

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, July 24 (AP)—Three workmen were killed and eight injured today by the explosion of a boiler containing volatile liquid in the German Ilye Trust Plant, Farbenindustrie. The entire building, forming one section of the big plant, burned down with a loss estimated at about \$600,000.

Berry Pickers Get a Rest
Four men who it is said had been picking berries in the Marlborough section are taking a five days rest from their labors, as guests of Sheriff Saxe at the Ulster county jail. They were sent up by Justice John Rusk, Jr., on charges of public intoxication. They are Thomas Rainey, 38, New York city, Peter Smith, 52, no home, Wesley Gordon, 55, no home, Daniel Campbell, 43, Camden, Delaware.

OLD FASHIONED
Barn Dance
JULY 25
DAM SITE REST
Benefit Taxpayers' Citizens' Council of Olive and Vicinity.
Music By
KING TUT and His Buckaroos
Admission 25c

DANCE TONIGHT
Golden Pheasant Casino
HIGH FALLS
ADMISSION 25c
Refreshments. Beer on Tap.

THOUSANDS WANT TO BUY



THINGS YOU WANT TO SELL

TURN things you no longer want into ready cash, or exchange them for things you do want—and need. This paper reaches thousands of readers daily... and every one of those readers is living his life with an average share of buying-and-selling. If you have something to dispose of, let someone benefit by it! Let "them" know about it through these Classified Columns. From chirping chicks to high powered automobiles... from garden tools to a house itself, someone wants to buy what you want to sell.

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FRESH SEA FOOD

A Large Variety of Fresh Caught Fish shipped direct from the nets. Packed in clean, fine ice, to maintain the freshness and delicate flavor. Buy your fish in a real fish market.

ARRIVING BY EXPRESS THURSDAY MORNING

On sale as soon as received. Note the freshness.

MACKEREL, lb. 10c
ONE OF THE BEST FISH

Live Lobster, Sea Scallops, Fresh Shrimp, Prime Crabs, Crab Meat, Lobster Meat, Frog Legs, Brook Trout, Pike, Pickerel, Lake Trout, Sea Bass, Butter Fish, Spanish Mackerel, Pompano, Fillets Cod, Fillets Haddock, Fillets Sole, Steak Cod, Steak Haddock, Red Salmon, Potatoes, Eggs, Salt Beans, Served Fish, Fresh Shell.

CANNED FISH

Columbia River Salmon, Red and Pink Alaska Salmon, Domestic Norwegian and Swedish Sardines, Tuna Fish, Shrimp, Crab Meat, Lobster Meat, Mackerel, Herrings, Kippered Herrings, Swedish Herrings, Clam Juice, Clam Chowder, Clam Broth, Clam Stew, Anchovies, Anchovy Paste, Mackerel, Codder, Marine Sprouts, Smoked Cod, Gorton's Cod, Salt Mackerel, Fillets.

SILVER SHELL FRESH DUG CLAMS

WE DO NOT CHANGE FOR OPENING

Germany Out Of Davis Cup Matches As Allison Defeats Henkel By 3-0

Wimbledon, Eng., July 24 (AP)—A straight set victory by Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., over Heiner Henkel of Germany enabled the United States to eliminate Germany today from the Davis Cup tennis competition and qualified America to meet Great Britain in the challenge round starting Saturday.

The veteran Texan, who lost nine pounds in participating in a grueling, uphill doubles victory over the Teutons yesterday, accounted for the young German by the scores of 6-1, 7-5, 11-9 and clinched the inter-zone final series by a score of 3-1.

Germany's downfall was started last Saturday by young Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., with a four-set victory over Henkel. Allison lost to Baron Gottfried von Cramm in three sets on Monday and then the Texan joined forces with John Van Ryn of Philadelphia yesterday to take the measure of Von Cramm and the towering Kay Lund in doubles.

One more match remained to complete the series. Budge was scheduled to meet Von Cramm in the singles finale this afternoon but the outcome will have no bearing on the American team's triumph other than to reduce or widen the winning margin.

Qualified Six Times.

The American team's victory today makes it the sixth time the United States has qualified for the challenge round since losing the cup to France in 1927.

Non-playing Captain Joseph Wear of Philadelphia was the happiest of the American contingent over the victory but declined to say whether he will depend on the same lineup in the challenge round against Fred Perry, "Bunny" Austin and company.

Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York, regarded by many in the United States as Uncle Sam's ablest singles player, viewed the series with Germany from the sidelines. It has been unofficially reported that Wear plans to use him against England.

"I want to see Budge and Von Cramm this afternoon," Wear said. "At any rate, I won't name the singles players until the draw actually is made Friday."

Allison, who received an emergency summons to England a year ago for service in the Davis Cup competition and upon arrival was told "he was not wanted," admitted he was plenty tired after the grueling match.

"I could have gone two more sets but I'm telling the world I didn't want to against that fellow Henkel," he said.

The last set was the real thriller with Allison missing two match points in the 14th game. Only his uncanny ability to storm the net at exactly the right time, and the right place to score 27 placements enabled the veteran to pull through against the determined German youth.

Experts who witnessed the match agreed Henkel will be much more dangerous next year and with Von Cramm will form a hard-to-beat combination.

Allison Off To Good Start.

Allison broke away at the start to a 3-0 lead in the first set, breaking Henkel's delivery in the second game where both engaged in a baseline driving duel. Allison outlasted Henkel who appeared nervous and lost out by overdriving the lines.

The veteran American broke Henkel again in the fourth game and then easily held his own service with the loss of a point, taking an insurmountable lead of 5-0. Henkel overcame a 6-4 deficit and ran up five straight points to hold his service in the sixth game for the first time and then Allison ran out the seventh for the set, 6-1.

Henkel showed the first sign of making a battle of the match when he broke Allison in the second game of the second set with a series of fine passing shots after Allison had broken the young Teuton in the first game. Henkel then took the lead at 2-1 as Allison netted crucial shots.

The German, appearing steeper and more confident than at the start, broke Allison again in the third game by staying back and passing the Texan as he charged to the net. Henkel held his service in the fifth to lead 4-1. Allison played in spurts and appeared to be saving himself.

Allison braced behind his service to win the sixth game after it was twice deuced, outlasting his rival in long backhand rallies. The Texan wasn't going to the net like he did in the first set but he played calmly and looked unworried. Both stroked the ball easily in long rallies until one error as Henkel held his serve and increased his lead to 5-2.

The American heartened himself and went to the net three times to score placements to win the eighth game, aching Henkel's backhand for the last point. Still attacking, the Texan continued to charge in a break Henkel at love, pulling up to 4-5 in games as he finally got the range on his volleys and kept the German on the run.

Henkel continued to play good tennis, steady ground strokes and especially his backhand making Allison drive for every ball at the net, but Allison finally managed to hold his serve in the deuced tenth game and square the match at five all.

Allison broke Henkel 4-2 to win the 11th game and clinched the set on service with the loss of only one point in the 12th game.

The 11th game produced the best tennis so far with several brilliant exchanges from the service lines. Allison broke Henkel with two great placements and was helped by the German's double-fault in the deciding point. Allison went out powerfully behind service, Henkel failing to return three strokes that nicked the line.

Allison opened the third set confidently, smashing back Henkel's serve to break him in the first game, but the German dug in and broke back after a tense driving struggle. The German held his own serve in the third game, after he trailed 20-40 as Allison hammered two over the baseline and netted an easy volley.

Henkel played crafty tennis again to break Allison's delivery in the

Clowns Vs Clowns Tonight When Detroit Team Meets Closs Nine

Clowns, Clowns and more Clowns—that will be the slogan at the Kingston Fair Grounds tonight when the famous Detroit fun makers stack up against the Closs Clowns of local fame. Not only will there be clowns on the diamond but Harry Sills and his clown band will furnish some entertainment for those many lovers of "clown" music.

Manager Kaz Lucas announces that the game will start promptly at 6:15 and that his charges are all set to go. He will use his regular lineup with the exception of Triano, who will replace Leake, who is in New York, at first base. Eddie Baker and Jack Dodge will be available for mound duty but it has not been announced which of the popular hurlers will go the opening call.

The Detroit aggregation is a fast

stepping outfit and have chalked up wins over some of the best semi-pro teams in the country. They recently defeated the Walkhill Prison nine by 11-3. Buster Kenny will hold down the first sack and will present his bag of tricks, including his fishing trip and the dentist chair gag. He will also sprout his famous rubber cigar.

Probable lineups:
Closs: 1b—Triano, 2b—Leake, 3b—Diddz, 4b—Williams, 5b—Lukes, 6b—Flanagan, 7b—Cahill, 8b—Atkins, 9b—Dodge, p—Baker.
Detroit: 1b—Kenny, 2b—Carpenter, 3b—D'Aurio, 4b—O'Keefe, 5b—Newell, 6b—Thomas, 7b—Denckla, 8b—Smith, 9b—Layac, p—Samuels.
Murphy and Smith will umpire.

Paid Firemen With Aid of Mayor to Battle Tomorrow

Everything is set for the big game Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kingston Fair Grounds when the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association with the assistance of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who will cover first base, plan to take the Poughkeepsie Paid Firemen's Association into camp in a soft ball contest.

Manager Ed Gillen says there is nothing to it, for with the mayor in the lineup it will not be necessary to use a stepladder for the first baseman as the mayor is tall enough to reach into the clouds for a high one.

Fred LaTour, captain of the locals, is planning on preventing his best lineup to confront the Bridge City fire laddies, and has offered the visiting firemen the use of the ladders for their outfielders to hook the high ones the locals will bat out

to the outer gardens. It sure should be a great game for both teams are raring to go. The price of admission is nominal and tickets may be purchased at the gate. This is the first soft ball game the local firemen have sponsored and they hope that the public will turn out to watch them take the Bridge City boys in tow.

If Kingston wins and the locals say there is no question but that they will take undoubtedly it will result in a return game in the Bridge City in the not too distant future.

The local fire laddies have dusted off the uniforms they will wear and placed extra padding where it will prove the most useful, and all in all it should be a contest worth going to see.

The day is Thursday; the hour is 2:30 o'clock that afternoon, and the place, the Kingston Fair Grounds.

Forsyth Juniors Head Playgrounds League

The Forsyth Juniors are real "chesty" these days. It's all because they have defeated the junior softball teams representing the various park playgrounds of the city, part of the supervised play program under the general direction of Stuart Parks. The Forsyth Juniors represent the Forsyth Park activities, which are under supervision of Myron Gaddis.

This is the first round of games, two more rounds to be played, and the Forsyth Juniors' record shows that they defeated teams representing the other playgrounds as follows: Athletic Field, 8 to 4; Barman's lot, 13 to 9; Block Park, 18 to 5; Hasbrouck Park, 8 to 6.

The "big league timber" which has represented Forsyth Park in the four games is made up of: Kushner, c. Burgevin, p. Israel, 1b; Aduchefsky, 2b. Clark, as. Cave, 3b; Sikes, lf; Hughes, cf; Finerty, rf. Bellowitt, short ss.

At the conclusion of the series the team winning the most games will be awarded a cup.

Here's Another Oldster Crying for Olden Days

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—We would have more "he-men" fighters today if pugilists did less of their road work in limousines and less of their punching with wisecracks. In the opinion of Mike McNulty, old-time boxing manager who paid a visit to Spokane.

"Modern fighters don't know what road work is," snorted the outspoken ring boss who handled Tommy Burns, Jack Malone, Johnny Ertle and others. "Their idea now is 10 or 15 minutes. Phooey!"

"By I remember when old timers like Tommy Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd and Billy Mike used to run for hours in any kind of weather to strengthen their under-planing and lungs."

"They would get up early in the morning and ride the street car as far out of St. Paul as they could—and then they'd run every step of the way back to the gym. And listen—cold weather never bothered those men. On the zero days they'd put on enough clothes to see these modern fighters to the ground, and lug that extra weight all the way home. Those men were great fighters, and were always in condition, and long-lived in the game," McNulty added. "Being in condition and staying that way means everything."

These present-day boxers—phooey."

City League Game Tonight

Rain again caused a postponement of the City League game, which was scheduled for the Bernard A. C. and Fortis at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening. At the Athletic Field this evening, weather permitting, Jones Fairymen will meet the Crystal Beauty Shoppers. Eddie Baker will do the pitching for the Fairymen. Dick Pullis the catching. Warren Shacker and Joe Hoffman will form the Fairymen's battery.

Miami Beach, Fla.—See Knight, 1434, Calm, Ga., outpainted Dutch Webster, 1774, Tampa, Fla. (10).

The STANDINGS

By ANDY CLARKE

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York teams grimly held their half-game leads today as the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers sought to team them from the pinnacle.

The well laid plan of Mickey Cochrane went astray as his ace moundman, Schoolboy Rowe, failed to turn in the victory that would have shot the battling Tigers into the lead.

But Mickey isn't downhearted. As he sat in a hotel and discoursed on baseball psychology, he was asked "How is the winning spirit produced?"

His sun-creased face grew serious, and he said: "Well, it's hustle and fight and playing heads up baseball. It's the will to win, to overcome odds. How to get it? Well, it's just in keeping the fellows on their toes. It's in making them hustle."

There are different ways to get the men to do this. Temperaments and characteristics are different. Each fellow must have his own treatment. But to win you've got to have spirit, winning spirit."

Rowe lost the first game to the Yanks 7-5 as Mickey belted a homer, but Vic Sorrell evened matters in the second, holding the Yanks to eight hits as the Tigers won 3-1.

Rowe wasn't the only star pitcher to meet defeat. Johnny Allen and Lefty Gomez of the Yanks took early showers, although Allen got credit for winning the first game.

The giants lost the first game of their doubleheader with the Cards 6-1, and took the second 8-2. Paul Dean allowed four hits and fanned 12 as Joe Medwick hit two for the circuit in the first.

Pepper Martin's three errors figured heavily in the Giants' victory in the nightcap. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Giants, who seemed a cinch for the pennant not long ago.

The third place Chicago Cubs closed in by sweeping a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4 and 8-0. It boosted the Cubs winning streak to 14 out of 17 games and lifted them to within three games of the Giants.

Wally Berger led the Boston Braves to their second straight triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, scoring three runs with a homer in the second inning and then winning the game with another, his 20th homer, in the 12th.

The Athletics whitewashed the Chicago White Sox 2-0, although Vernon Kennedy, on the mound for the Sox, allowed but three hits. Johnny Marcum, pitching for the Athletics, allowed eight hits, but he was invincible with men on bases.

The St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-2 as they shelled four Boston pitchers with 14 hits.

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	54	30	.643
St. Louis	54	31	.635
Chicago	53	35	.602
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534
Brooklyn	39	48	.449
Cincinnati	39	49	.442
Philadelphia	36	48	.429
Boston	23	65	.261

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	32	.614
Detroit	51	35	.602
Chicago	46	36	.561
Boston	45	42	.517
Cleveland	42	40	.512
Philadelphia	37	45	.451
Washington	36	50	.419
St. Louis	27	57	.321

International League			
	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	56	40	.583
Toronto	56	45	.554
Buffalo	54	43	.552
Baltimore	54	44	.551
Syracuse	52	48	.520
Newark	47	51	.480
Rochester	40	55	.417
Albany	34	65	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League			
St. Louis 6, New York 1.			
New York 8, St. Louis 2.			
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0.			
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.			
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.			

American League			
New York 7, Detroit 5.			
Detroit 3, New York 1.			
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.			
St. Louis 7, Boston 2.			

International League			
Rochester 3, Montreal 2 (night).			
Buffalo 8, Toronto 1 (2nd).			
Other games postponed, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

National League			
New York at St. Louis.			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).			
Boston at Cincinnati (night).			
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).			

American League			
Detroit at New York.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia.			
Cleveland at Washington (2).			
St. Louis at Boston.			

International League			
Albany at Newark.			
Baltimore at Syracuse.			
Toronto at Buffalo.			
Montreal at Rochester.			

A 43-pound yellow catfish was caught by three boys at Knoxville, Tenn. The youths are Fred Scalf, Charley Goforth and Bill Schumach.

Albany, N. Y.—Jim Browning, 240, defeated Gus Sonenberg, 202, Boston, one fall.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games)

American League			
Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .350.			
Cramer, Athletics, .343.			
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 79.			
Greenberg, Tigers, 74.			
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 111.			
Johnston, Athletics, 75.			
Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 125.			
Gehrig, Tigers, 123.			
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 29.			
Werber, Red Sox, 27.			
Triples—Stone, Senators, 12.			
Home runs—Vosmik, Indians, 11.			
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 27.			
Johnson, Athletics, 20.			
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 16.			
Almadra, Red Sox, 14.			
Pitching—Lyons, White Sox, 11-3.			
Allen, Yankees, 10-3.			

National League			
Leading Batters			
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .394.			
Medwick, Cardinals, .357.			
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 80.			
and Martin, Cardinals, 77.			
Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, 80.			
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 127.			
Terry, Giants, 127.			
Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 17.			
Man, Cubs, 30.			
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 11.			
Suhr, Pirates, Boyle, Dodgers, 11.			
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 22.			
Berger, Braves, 20.			
Stolen Bases—Goodman, Reds, 11.			
Cardinals, 11.			
Pitching—Castelman, Giants, 8-2.			
Carleton, Cubs, 8-3.			

International League			
Leading Batters			
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St. Louis 7, Boston 2.			

International League			
Rochester 3, Montreal 2 (night).			
Buffalo 8, Toronto 1 (2nd).			
Other games postponed, rain.			

Paul Dean and Joe Medwick, Cards, and Al Smith, Giants—Dean held Giants to four hits and fanned 12. Medwick got six hits, including two homers in doubleheader, and Smith held Cards to eight hits in nightcap.

Frank Demaree and Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Former hit two singles and double for perfect day at bat in first and latter got two doubles and single in second game with Dodgers.

Wally Berger, Braves—Hit two home runs, last in 12th, to beat Reds.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees, and Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Gehrig's homer accounted for two runs in opener. Sorrell held Yanks to one run in nightcap.

Pepper Martin, spirited St. Louis third sacker, crossed the plate for the first run in the crucial series between the Cardinals and New York Giants at St. Louis, scoring on hits by Whitehead and Medwick. Here he is shown making the tally in the first inning, while Catcher Mancuso and Umpire Stark look on. Cardinals won 8 to 5. (Associated Press Photo)

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Dean vs. Hubbell in Cards-Giants Series

St. Louis, July 24 (AP)—It was "make or break" today as Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell were nominated for mound duty in the "Little World Series" between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants.

With a half game separating the league-leading Giants and the onrushing Cardinals, the team that wins today is almost certain to end the series on top. It would take a sweep of tomorrow's doubleheader by the trailing team to dialogue today's winner from the lead.

Dean and Hubbell have been having their troubles this year, with neither finding the going as easy as he did in 1934, but the stakes are heavy and each is a "money" player who arises to the occasion. The prospect is for one of those "battles of the century."

Overcast skies were predicted again for this afternoon, but the dew was expected to overcome any apprehension about the weather the fans may have.

The two-for-one bargain was able to do it yesterday, when, despite threatening weather, 26,000 customers, the largest week-day crowd in years, came out.

They saw Paul Dean put the Cardinals out in front briefly by winning the first game, 6 to 1, but he was merely repeating baseball history.

The team bobbled away yesterday's nightcap, beating themselves 8 to 2, on four errors which gave the Giants seven unearned runs.

Soft Ball Leagues Have Huge Following

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

Sun. place, 4:35; sets, 7:36.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 74 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 24—Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except possibly local thunder showers in southwest portion and on the coast; slightly cooler tonight in north portion.



BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON,
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-heating contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse, and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.
Wm. E. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distance. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Moving—Local and Distance. Padded Van, Experienced Packer Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage Warehouse Local and Long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everett Ballard.
Lawn mowers, new and used for sale. Used mowers taken in trade on new mowers. Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. General blacksmith and commercial body work. 29 St. James St. Tel. 2187.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840

NEW PAITZ

Captain Heyman C. Dayton accompanied friends from Obileville and New Jersey to the ball game at Wallkill Prison last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramm of Middletown called on Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter, Elaine, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Hagen has returned from spending a week at Atlantic, Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Realmuto of Lloyd and New Paltz entertained Mrs. Salvatore Laharbera and daughters, Marie and Sadie, over the week-end.

Harry Kaiser has been awarded his diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., for completing his course in practical and theoretical radio work.

Mrs. George Bauer still remains ill at her home on Center street.

James E. DuBois was among the guests at the wedding of Miss Magdalene E. Brooks and Charles Huber in Connecticut Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker of Westfield, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lane of Tricor avenue are entertaining their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lane, of New York city.

Miss Jane Adee of Prospect street has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Ryan and daughter, Mary, of Jamaica, New York.

To Maintain Gold Basis
The Hague, The Netherlands, July 24 (AP)—The cabinet of The Netherlands today reaffirmed its determination to maintain the guilder on its present gold basis and postponed until tomorrow a decision as to whether it should resign or obtain the dissolution of Parliament.

361 at Cougar Coaching School
Pullman, Wash. (AP)—Washington State College's summer coaching school drew 361 persons for the four-week session. Classes were directed by members of the coaching staff, headed by O. E. (Babe) Hollingbery, football mentor, and the physical education department faculty.

This "share-the-wealth" idea is home-grown. It starts when Father brings home his pay.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Sale on Factory Mill ends.
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.
Furniture moving, Trucking. Local—long distance. Staerker. Tel. 3059.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 784.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street, phone 428.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Why Pigs Come Home

"Whooley" Starts Call, Then It Gets Fancy



Mrs. Jessie La Little, an Iowa hog-calling champion, demonstrates a few of the finer points of the farm art.

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—There is no art like rural art, and there is no rural art so widely developed as hog calling.

Every farmer is a hog caller, and every farmer's herd lends the most attentive ear to that farmer's particular vocal appeal.

The bed-rock requirement of the art of hog calling is to master the word "whooley" with a drawn-out "ooo" and a quick "ee." The louder and the more resonant, the more effective.

"Peeg" provides the basis for a superlative porker appeal, but is seldom used except with "whooley."

Some hog callers are known to use a variation of "peeg" with great effectiveness. One of the most popular is "hig-eeeee" with a quick "hig" and a long "eeeee" at the end of which you raise your voice.

Swine respond with rapt squeals to the combination: "Whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg." But the finished artist uses combinations of all three if the demands of the occasion challenge his abilities and reaches the crest of his artistic ability with such a call as this:

"Hig-eeeee? hig-eeeee? whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg, whooley peeg."

An appropriation of \$10,000 has been authorized for an investigation of the price of cotton. How about an investigation of the price of investigations?

Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph

STAINLESS STEEL USED IN FAST OUTBOARD BOAT

Stockholm (AP)—A speedboat built of stainless steel claimed to offer less friction to the water than the most carefully polished wooden surface, is being tried out on the waters around Stockholm with satisfactory results.

The racer, of the outboard type, weighs about 50 pounds less than a wooden boat of the same size and has reached speeds of 47-48 miles an hour. The vibration at high speed is said to be much less than in the ordinary outboard.

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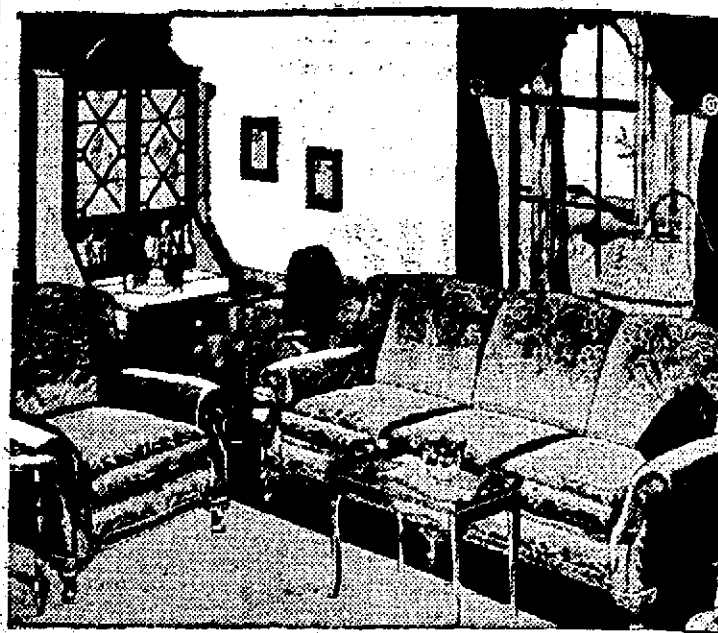


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